The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 92, NO. 158 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair through Thursday except patchy low clouds late night and morning in the Valley. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs both days in the 80s to low 90s.

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Lead in fatal shooting of Dublin trucker

See below

Rep. Stark prods LLL, UC part in weaponry

Border agents feel alien rush

The continuing crush of Mexicans near Tijuana attempting to enter the U.S. illegally is depleting border patrol manpower in northern California, a local border patrol official said yesterday.

Edward Garcia, deputy chief of the border patrol force stationed at Camp Parks in Pleasanton, said patrol vacancies in northern California are largely being left unfilled so personnel can be hired to shore up southern California border defenses.

Approximately 1,000 illegal aliens are arrested daily at the Chula Vista patrol station near Tijuana, which Garcia says is taking the brunt of the immigration push northward.

But because of the increased need for patrol agents in the south, Garcia says, "we have been carrying a considerable amount of vacancies making it difficult for us to carry out our responsibilities.

"We have not been able to extend ourselves for a lack of manpower."

The build-up of would-be immigrants near the border has been at a steady pace since the start of 1977, Garcia said. President Carter's proposal to grant permanent resident status to aliens who were living in the country before Jan. 1, 1970 has reportedly increased the traffic in printing phony identification cards and back-dated documents as well as spurred the flow of illegal aliens to the U.S.

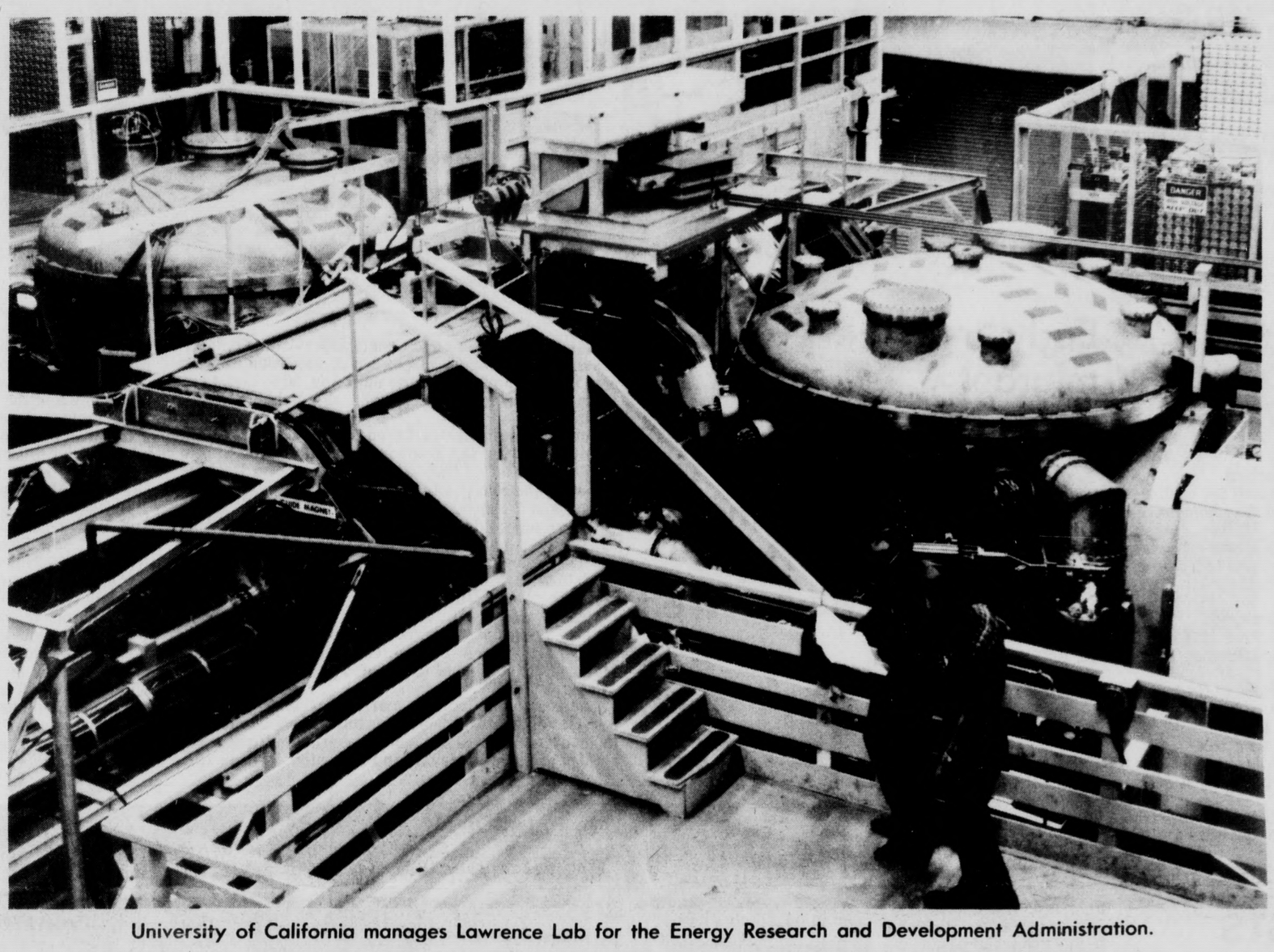
"We have thousands of illegal aliens in northern California," Garcia said, adding that for every two picked up and deported, three others remain in the U.S.

Departing Mexicans are attempting to escape a 40 per cent unemployment rate by taking underpaid jobs in the states, somewhat improving their economic lot, Garcia said.

Sunday the Chula Vista patrol station arrested 1,300 illegal aliens, and it picked up another 900 Monday. Garcia said the average month numbers approximately 37,000 arrests of illegal aliens.

The Camp Parks border patrol station is part of thp Livermore Sector, which covers the 49 counties of northern California. The Livermore Sector arrested 4,623 undocumented aliens during July, which was 409

See Border, pg. 2



University of California manages Lawrence Lab for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Mexicans sought the promised land

PLEASANTON — Life was often a tough proposition for Mexicans entering the United States legally or illegally during the early 1900's.

They came to the "promised land" to make money and raise their standard of living, one Mexican-American woman from Pleasanton explained.

More often than not, they found a pattern of hard work, long hours and low wages. Housing was substandard. Children often didn't go to school since they had to work to help parents make a living. Illegal aliens lived in constant fear of being discovered and deported.

But despite substandard conditions, a lot of Mexicans chose to stay and eventually become American citizens.

Their willingness to do hard labor in the fields for low wages soon made the Mexican laborer a vital part of the economy in Pleasanton and the San Ramon Valley. American laborers would not submit to doing "stoop labor." Consequently, thousands of Mexicans were brought into fill the gap. Besides doing field work, they also became an important part of the Jackson Perkins Rose industry based here in the 1950's.

Finally the bubble burst. Americans rebelled at the idea of Mexicans flooding the labor market, union organizers arrived and Mexicans began departing. The Jackson Perkins Rose industry left with them and went to Arizona. In earlier days, a Mexican - American woman of Pleasanton, said her parents paid border authorities 3 cents to bring her over in 1916. She was 3 years old. The entry was considered legal. By the time she was 12 years old she was a field worker. She was paid 5 cents for each box of tomatoes, apricots or peaches she picked. Each box weighed 50 pounds. A tray of grapes

See 'Early,' pg. 2

Washington lab lobbying

LIVERMORE — Two professional employes of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Valley's Congressional representative last night said the nuclear weapons design laboratory has become isolated from the intellectual community under the shelter of the University of California.

At a public hearing of the UC study group examining the lab's relationship with the university, Congressman Pete Stark said LLL was "an outstanding facility" that was pointed in the wrong direction — developing nuclear weapons.

The eight-member committee was taking public testimony in its report on the UC-LLL relationship to university president Davis Saxon.

Stark said UC has become a bureacracy, lobbying in Washington, D. C., and "grubbing for money" in the halls of Congress.

The Oakland Democrat said 80 per cent of LLL's $260 million annual budget was directed towards developing nuclear weapons.

He said he would continue against weapons research bills in Congress. The reasoning behind UC's desire to continue to operate both LLL and the Los Alamos, N.M., labs "eludes me," Stark said.

Stark said he favors UC severing its ties with the labs in favor of a non-profit corporation.

Terry Rossou, president of the Society of Professional Scientists and Engineers, (SPSE) at LLL, said he wanted the UC-LLL arrangement to continue due to the toleration shown a variety of viewpoints.

Poor management has hurt the lab, Rossou said. Artificial limits imposed on non-weapons research has cut several important research programs, he charged.

He said SPSE members would support LLL work whether it was weapons oriented or not.

Hugh DeWitt, a physicist at LLL for 20 years, said the lab lacked intellectual leadership. Since Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, left his post at the lab two years ago, the physics department has "declined greatly," he said.

All policies are decided in Washington, DeWitt said, allowing UC little or no imput into operations at LLL. The decline of basic research was a major failing at LLL, he said.

The committee meets again today at 8:30 a.m. in the briefing room in Building 111 at the Lawrence Lab.

— by Bill Cauble

Down to earth

See page 2

Murder suspect

Oakland police have identified the suspect in the shooting death of Willie Moore, the Dublin teamster killed in East Oakland Sunday afternoon.

Police said a warrant charging murder had been issued for the arrest of John Winkfield, 59, of 1075 Bernherdt Dr., Oakland.

Bernherdt was identified through information attained from witnesses to the shooting which occured in a supermarket parking lot.

Moore of 7976 Caroline Court was reportedly shot once in the stomach during an argument in the parking lot of Super M Market, 9422 Edes Ave.

He collaspsed in the market and was taken to the emergency room of Vesper Memorial Hospital where he died at 4:25 p.m.

Still no hookup

The sewage disposal crisis continues to haunt Valley dischargers, as Livermore turned down a proposal to issue a sewage connection permit to an applicant Monday.

Owners of a five-acre parcel of land on Concannon and Evans streets asked for hookups so they could develop the property at a later date. The land is outside city borders but touches city boundaries on two sides.

Dr. John and Peggy Volponi indicated they would return to continue to seek a septic tank permit for the property.

For details, see page 6.

Shot misses off-duty cop, suspect held

DUBLIN — A Dublin man who yesterday allegedly fired a .22-caliber rifle at a sheriff's deputy from a distance of eight feet and missed was booked on suspicion of attempted murder.

Deputy David Johnson, 32, had finished his patrol beat and was in the bar at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Regional Street before 2 a.m. yesterday when an argument broke out between two patrons. After Johnson had quieted the two men a second time, a third bar patron warned Johnson not to bother his friend.

The deputy left the bar and helped a person needing his car battery jumped, then turned to see a rifle pointing at him from a car window. "I told you I was going to be back, and I'm going to kill you!" the driver reportedly yelled. He fired a single shot which missed hitting Johnson.

The deputy shoved the suspect's head between his legs, jammed the car into "park" and pulled him through the open window. Assistance arrived as Johnson sat astride the suspect on the ground.

Booked on suspicion of attempted murder was William Ray Wheeler, 21, of 7575 Amador Valley Blvd.

A .22-caliber rifle found at the scene was taken into evidence. One shell had been expended, and two live rounds remained, police said.

The search for SR planners

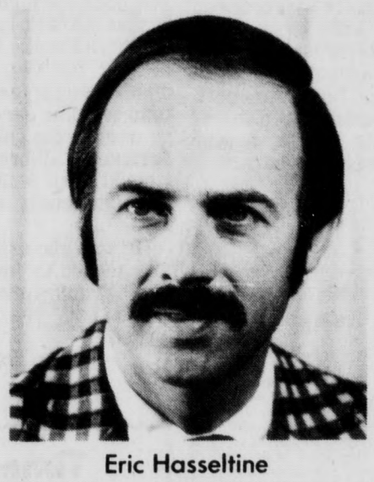
Contra Costa County supervisors are reviewing 45 applications from people seeking six positions on the newly organized San Ramon Valley Area Planning Commission.

The deadline for applying was slipped from Aug. 1 to Aug. 8.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine's office was in charge of receiving the applications. He is Contra Costa County's fifth district supervisor.

Seven slots were open but one has already been taken by Andrew Young. He is a member of the Contra Costa County Planning Commission.

The area planning commission will be replacing Contra Costa County's Planning Commission on most matters involving San Ramon Valley. Their authoritative powers will duplicate the latter group.



Eric Hasseltine

The board of supervisors will only become involved in matters pertaining to rezoning or if an appeal is made, supervisors reported.

This new area planning commission is making a trial run. After a two-year test period, voters will be allowed to decide if they want the format to continue.

If the vote goes "yes", residents will be agreeing to assume some of the financial burden of supporting the commission.

The board of supervisors will make the final selection of area commissioners after a committee reviews them.

Oct. 1 is the target date set for beginning the experimental project.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Funerals

Planning that unwanted task

Many families dealing with mortuaries and meeting funeral expenses for the first time find it unnecessarily difficult according to funeral directors and the state board that regulates them.

State Attorney General Evelle Younger recently issued a special report explaining California funeral laws and the regulations controlling funeral homes.

According to Younger, Californians' choices range from full service funerals of almost unlimited cost to simple cremation, the least expensive alternative. Funeral directors are required by law to explain all options open to someone comparing funeral costs.

A practice becoming more common is "pre-need" funeral planning which can help to minimize the emotional strain of arrangements at the time of death. In public opinion, funerals are usually viewed as a major expense but funerals directors disagree.

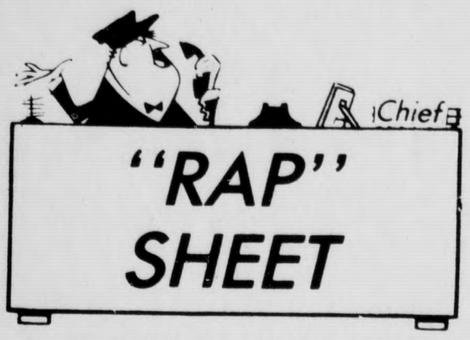
"People will often say to themselves, 'I should have done this or that for him when he was alive,' but I tell them its too late when he's dead," said a local operator.

The Valley funeral homes contacted charged a minimal rate for conventional services based on their total operating cost as judged by a certified public accountant. Beyond that cost, the directors said, funeral expenses can be virtually unlimited, depending on families' or friends' requests.

Often the most expensive item, the most publicly visible and the most controversial is the casket. Most mortuaries contacted had a selection ranging from simple fibreboard for non-public services to hardwood and solid bronze coffins costing thousands of dollars. Custom made caskets available, but rarely kept on hand, can go as high as $16,000 to $25,000.

At Livermore Mortuary, owned by Spencer Mortuaries of Castro Valley, the standard service charge was $700 which in-

See Funeral, pg. 2



Suspect in attempted hit and run sought

LIVERMORE — Police are looking for the driver of a car who attempted to run down a Chestnut Street resident walking on Pine Street early Monday.

Jerry Grana told police he was walking westbound on Pine between North P and Rincon streets about 7:40 a.m. Monday when a car pulled up about 50 feet away. The driver motioned to Grana who walked toward the vehicle. When he was eight to 10 feet away, the driver put the car in gear and sped at Grana who had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit, police reported.

Police are searching for a Livermore man in connection with the incident.

Murrieta Boulevard apartment burglarized

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced their way into a Murrieta Boulevard apartment Saturday and stole an estimated $647 worth of goods, police reported.

Craig John Koch reported the theft of a Sharp brand 19-inch color television set, Panasonic am/fm clock radio, a tool chest engraved "BNF- — Craig Koch," and $287 cash.

Police said a homemade sliding bar lock was faulty, allowing burglars easy entry. There are no suspects.

Goods taken from open car trunk

PLEASANTON — Burglars removed $300 in clothes from the trunk of a car left open on San Jose Drive, police reported.

Jeffrey Bruce Mitchell of Chico reported the theft of the clothing Sunday. Police said the trunk was left open and unattended. There are no clues.

Tailgate taken from rental truck

LIVERMORE — Burglars removed the hydraulic tailgate from a rental truck at Astro Rentals lot at 1917 First St., police reported.

Police said burglars cut the electric and fluid lines, removed the tank and stole the motor. Loss is estimated at $300.

Willet Way home burglarized

PLEASANTON — A $300 hand gun and $50 cash were taken from Robert S. Sullivan's Willet Way home recently.

Police could find no evidence of forced entry. The family was on vacation when the burglary occurred.

Loss is set at $300. There are no suspects.

Livermore High School damaged

LIVERMORE — Unknown vandals fired BBs into different areas of Livermore High School Sunday, causing an estimated $250 damage.

Four rooms and the front door of the math building were damaged. There are no suspects.

School under construction vandalized

LIVERMORE — Vandals punched holes in sheet panels and slashed building materials at unfinished Sunset School Monday.

An estimated $340 damaged was inflicted on the structure. A set of keys to cabinets, left hanging in a lock, was also missing. There are no suspects.

Directors eye open bidding

County fair bar questioned

County Fair Directors last night touched on the potential volatile subject of open bidding during a discussion of a contract for bar and cafeteria services.

The alleged practice of "short shots" in the race grandstand bars at one point prompted a director to suggest that the Board of Equalization be called in at fair time next year. This thought was quickly sidetracked.

Director Bill Jamieson had asked the question concerning the practice of open bidding. He said he mentioned it only as a matter of information.

Contract negotiations with Lloyd Hilligoss of Foley and Burk Shows and Hillside Catering were both referred back to committee for additional discussion. Hillside had the bar and cafeteria concessions at the fair three of the last four years.

Secretary-manager Lee Hall informed directors that a report he had compiled will indicate that some northern California fairs are, in effect, packing their overall attendance counts, totalling grounds admissions along with race track admissions.

Hall said this, in the case 1976 Sonoma County Fair, increased their increased attendance total to 490.000----" when it actually was 370,000----," claimed Hall.

The local fair manager also alleged that of 12 county fairs surveyed four are operating in the red.

— by Al Fischer

Some argue that land near Santa Rita is too remote for courthouse.

New muni court site views asked

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors decided yesterday to postpone discussion of a location for the new Valley municipal courts until Aug. 30 so that Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin can publicly comment.

County Administrator Loren Enoch has suggested locating the new 42,000 square foot building on Santa Rita Road east of the Santa Rita Jail. The land is owned by the county and the location has good freeway access and is central, said Enoch.

Livermore and Dublin appear to be leaning the same way, said Supervisor Fred Cooper, but Pleasanton has its objections.

Historically the Pleasanton City Council has opposed the Santa Rita site as too remote from established commercial developments. Putting a new magnet for people in a "remote" place like that will start a whole new commercial center, Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox reiterated yesterday for The Times.

The issue came up two years ago when former Supervisor John Murphy of Pleasanton wanted to locate the courts and an East County Government Center on a hill near Sunol Boulevard in Pleasanton. Philcox still thinks that would have been the best location : close to restaurants and office buildings in Pleasanton and enabling that city to complete Bernal Ave.

Murphy lost the vote on that one, but other sites in Pleasanton still would be good, Philcox feels. There is a site near the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant, whose odor will be missing from the local scene when it is phased out in a few years. A report also examined a site west of the county fairgrounds parking lot.

Pleasanton is convenient for Livermore residents and though Dubliners would find Santa Rita closer, they still have good connections, via I-680, to Bernal Avenue, said Philcox. Most important, Pleasanton has the office land and restaurants to support a court building.

And later, if an East County Government Center with welfare and health offices is added, there will be facilities to accommodate it, said Philcox.

Philcox said he probably will take up the question with the council and respond to the supervisors' request for opinions. He noted that Council members Ken Mercer and Frank Brandes have joined the council since the last council dicsussion of the issue.

— by Ron McNicoll

Early migrant workers

Cont. from pg. 1

brought 3 cents. For 35 pounds of green peas she earned 10 cents, she said.

"You could work in the fields as many hours as you wanted to," she added.

After being paid on Saturday, her wages went to her father. Schooling was hit or miss and "nobody cared if you went or not."

"I went for three years and learned to read. I never learned to write," she said.

At age 14 she went to work in a cannery and worked there 14 years. She couldn't recall the wages but remembered working 10 to 12 hours a day.

She married at 19 and went to work in a labor camp for eight years. Her husband had a job with Southern Pacific Railroad laying track and ties.

"Nowadays, the money is better," she said. "But we're too old to work."

She became an American Citizen in 1941.

Another Mexican-American woman from Pleasanton, Esther Olivarria, said she came from Chihuahua, Mexico in 1914 with her parents. She was seven years old. Her husband, Frank, was 16 when he came up from Sonora in 1926.

Esther said she worked in a Los Angeles laundry at age 14.

"They paid me 65 cents an hour."

Later she cooked in a restaurant but said field work for her lasted one day.

"That was too hard."

Esther's schooling stopped at the fourth grade.

"But I did manage to learn to read and write."

Frank worked for $2.96 and hour for eight hours a day as a track laborer for Southern Pacific Railroad.

"But for two to three months every year the railroad gave me permission to go work in the gold mine in Jackson, California. There I could earn $4.50 an hour for eight hours work," he said.

He said the extra money was needed to "make a living." Frank worked for the railroad 48 years, he reported.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Funeral costs vary in Valley

Cont. from pg. 1

cluded all professional services, the chapel, processing of legal papers and limousine service. Some reduction in cost was possible if parts of the customary service were not needed.

Livermore's basic cremation service cost $350 including later burial at sea. Casket prices ranged from $30 for non-service fibreboard to public caskets priced from $99 to $2,500.

Pleasanton's Graham and Hitch Mortuary, also owned by Spencer, charged $400 for cremation service. Glenn Galpin, the mortuary manager, said caskets on display there ranged from $99 to $3,295 and when included with the service put the final cost between $900 to $5,000.

Livermore's Callaghan Mortuary, owned and run by John R. Bailey, charged $365 for cremation, plus a crematorium cost between $75 and $100. Bailey said his standard fee was $700 and displayed caskets ranged in price from $295 to $5,500.

Burials are handled by the cemeteries involved and generally cost between $500 and $600 for a single space. Morticians and cemetery operators agreed the Valley faced no shortage of burial space in the immediate future, maybe for as long as 30 years.

Valley obituary

Cecile McKinley

Cecile L. McKinley, 78, a native of Utah and 44-year Oakland resident, died yesterday in a Livermore hospital.

She is survived by husband George A. McKinley, Oakland; daughters Virginia Hill, Livermore, Thelma Drabble, Castro Valley, Jeri Ohlson, Oakland, and Elaine Nunes of Nevada; son Ronald Ohlson, Castro Valley, and stepson Leslie N. McKinley of Concord.

She also leaves sister Ruth Worman of Utah, eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.

Friends are invited to call at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, between noon and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesday.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

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Daylight rescue

Realtors at the Tri-Valley Brokers office on Pleasanton's Main Street were interrupted by the squeals of this little adventurer yesterday afternoon after she abandoned her mother's litter of six, holed-up on the office roof. The kitten squirmed into a drain pipe and crawled, or tumbled, most of the way down. She couldn't get out, however, and that's when the crying commenced. Six office personnel worked to free her before Lee Brown coaxed the kitten out. John Defillippo, owner of neighboring Gay 90's Pizza, washed off the cuddly climber. The kitten was taken into the real estate office for milk and a nap. The rescuers are still plotting out her future.

(Photos by Mike Macor)

Border patrol is busy

Cont. from pg. 1

less than were arrested the previous month and 1,873 less than were arrested in July, 1976.

The decrease in the number of arrests is "largely" attributed to the drop in the number of border patrol personnel.

Eighty-nine per cent of those arrested were employed at the time of arrest. Three were receiving welfare or other public assistance.

Garcia said he could see no apparent effects on the Livermore Valley from the increasing number of aliens entering the country near southern California. "We have had these numbers since the start of the year. We haven't noticed that much of an increase."

—by Bill Cauble

Open education plan

School short on class quota

SAN RAMON — The open education alternative program scheduled for Country Club School requires an enrollment of 30 K-6 students by August 22, but is presently some 15 short of that minimum mark.

Three alternative-type school programs will be conducted in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District in 1977-78, including the Alternative Learning Places (ALPS) program at Rancho Romero in Alamo and an alternative program at Neil Armstrong.

But the one set for Country Club, which will take in students from throughout the district, was proposed and planned by a group of parents formerly associated with ALPS.

A guiding force in development of the open education-style learning process is Sylvia Kendzior. She and her husband, Roman, and six other couples approached the district at the beginning of the year with the idea to write a proposal, placing a K-6 alternative education program at Country Club.

"We all had children enrolled in the ALPS program at Rancho Romero," notes Mrs. Kendzior, "and we also had a common background through involvement with the pre-school at Danville Community Center."

Working with assistant superintendent Bill Crozier, the seven couples wrote a procedural plan of 24 pages, which was presented to the San Ramon district board July 18.

The board gave them the go-ahead to seek enrollments, stipulating that a minimum of 30 students should be enrolled from throughout the district. The district also placed a deadline of Aug. 22 for signups.

Just what would occur if the number is not met is uncertain, though Mrs. Kendzior expresses confidence that an additional 15 will enroll.

Selection of a teacher for the class is now being accomplished.

This program has been conceived as a K-6 individualized, child-centered program which will emphasize the individual's right of choice and focuses on classroom procedures which enhance self-esteem. It is designed to work toward freedom from sex role stereotyping and racial, ethnic or religious discrimination.

Mrs. Kendzior comments that the open education-style class planned for Country Club School was founded "on the letter and spirit of the Dunlap Law (Education Code 5811, Chapter 6, Division 6."

This is defined as a school or separate class group within a school which is operated in a manner designed to maximize student self - motivation, self-reliance, initiative, and cooperation with teachers and parents in the total learning process.

The alternative program plan lists six goals which teacher and parents of those enrolled will be committed to prior to the start of classes.

These goals include:

— To offer each enrolled family (parents and students) the opportunity to satisfy, meet and gain an understanding of standard school curriculum expectancies as demonstrated in San Ramon district curriculum guides, standard classroom practice, and other supporting evidence (sequential textbooks and materials, educational research, etc.).

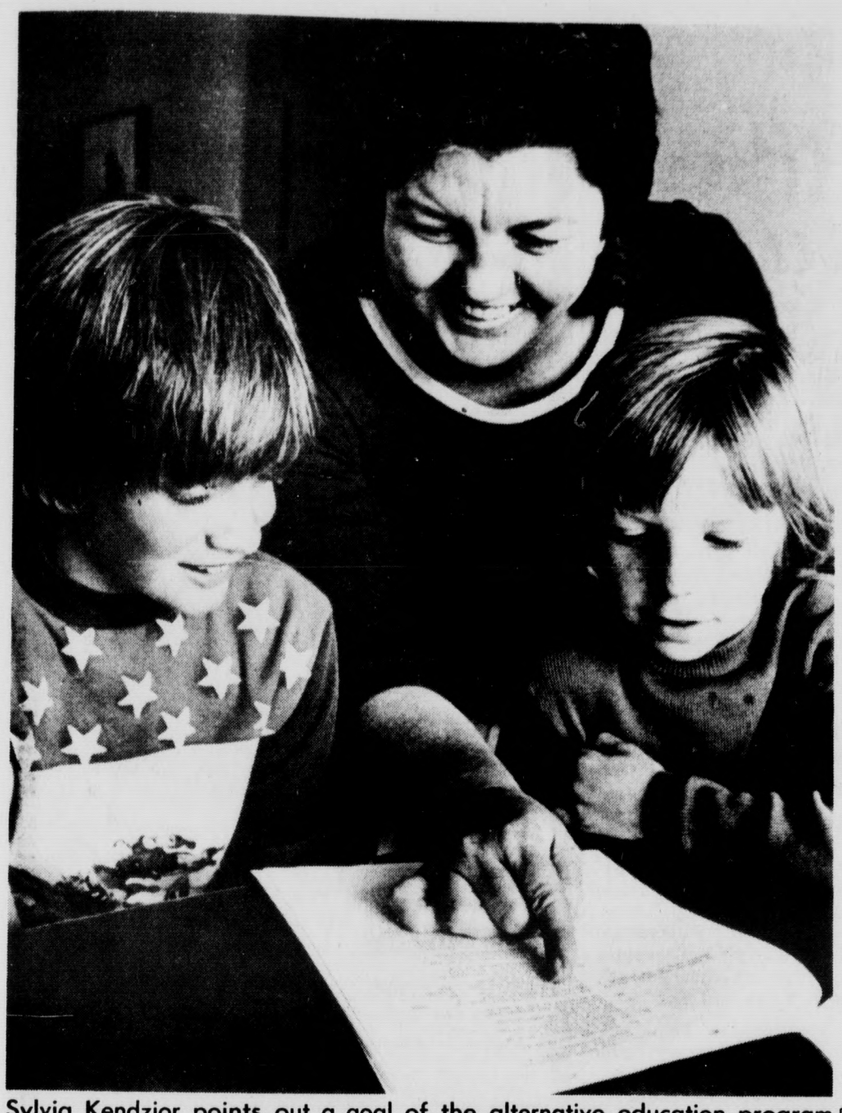
— To provide students, parents and teachers with constant opportunity to develop individual student objectives as well as the materials, approaches and methods which can be used as tools for accomplishing those objectives.

— To give children enrolled the opportunity to gain understanding of individual responsibility by being given the chance to take increasing responsibility for their own learning.

— To maximize the opportunity for improvement of general school curriculum by innovative methods and ideas developed within the program, particularly those related to the district goal of development of the student's self-image.

— To maximize the opportunity to make the school curriculum relevant to life situations.

— To communicate student progress through student-parent-teacher conferences in lieu of report cards.



Sylvia Kendzior points out a goal of the alternative education program planned for Country Club School to Joel Carlton and son, Chris, right.

Amador Adult Ed moves

Amador Adult Education will move to new quarters at Amador Valley High School Friday, Aug. 19 19.

Present offices, which serve the adult education programs of the Amador district, are located in the Amador-Pleasanton Education Center at 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

The new offices will be in portable facilities adjacent to the Amador Valley High School parking lot on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. The offices will be opened to the public on Aug. 29.

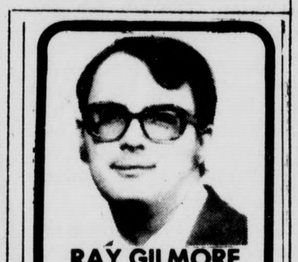
Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. evenings. The offices will also be open Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pre-registration for the Amador Adult Education fall-winter classes will take place the week of Sept. 12. Hours will be the same as above.

The fall-winter schedule will be sent to all families of Pleasanton and Dublin around Sept. 5. If, for some reason, you do not receive a schedule through the mail, you may pick one up at the Amador Adult Education offices, Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway, or either Dublin or Pleasanton libraries.

The Amador district recently announced the appointment of Gloria Jones as assistant principal of Amador Adult Education. Mrs. Jones was formerly coordinator of pupil personnel services.

Mike Connolly is director of Amador Adult Education.



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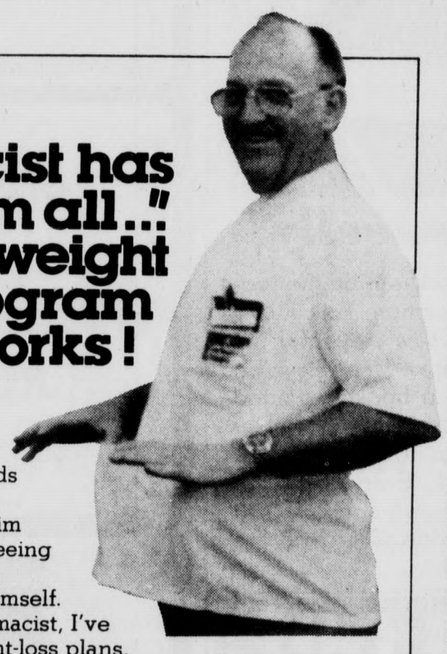

Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

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Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

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Do not accept substitutes.
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Bing Crosby

Bing performs in local show

Bing Crosby will return to the stage for a preformance at the Concord Pavilion Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. Crosby's son, Harry and his daughter, Mary Frances will share the stage with their dad.

The family will be presenting the show they are taking on tour in late August to Oslo, Norway, and to the London Paladium.

The Crosbys will be accompanied by the Joey Bushkin Jazz Quartet. Dave Frishberg, a favorite at this year's Concord Summer Festival, will round out the bill.

Crosby's "dulcet, broken-toned voice" has made him familiar around the world. His recording of "White Christmas" is the biggest seller in recording history.

"This will be my first visit to the Concord Pavilion," says Crosby, "and I'm looking forward to playing this excellent performing arts facility."

Crosby had just completed filming a television special at the Ambassador Theatre in Pasadena on March 3 when he fell off the stage 25 feet to the orchestra pit. He was hospitalized several weeks and has spent most of the time since then at his Hillsborough home.

Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 for reserved seats, $5.50 for lawn seating. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office, 2974 Salvio Street, Concord, and all Bay Area outlets.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and patrons are invited to bring a picnic supper to enjoy on the Pavilion lawn before and during the performance. The Pavilion is located at 2000 Kirker Pass Road, Concord.

For more information call the Concord Pavilion Box Office at 798-3311.

Local scene

Indian crafts show, 'Grease,' art on tap

The first annual **Native American Arts and Crafts Show** will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21 at the Castro Valley Co-Op Food Store, 3667 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley. The show will feature the **White Fawn Dancers,** a Livermore group. The festival and food sales will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For booth information call 447-7244 or 447-5005.

"Grease," a muscial set in the rock-'n-roll 1950's is currently playing at the Geary Theater in San Francisco. The national company is presenting the play in San Fancisco through Aug. 28. For ticket information contact ACT's Geary Theater box office at 673-6440.

The Oakland Museum's Natural Sciences Special Gallery will be featuring the exhibit **"Waterfowl: The Ducks, Geese and Swans of California's Winter Wetlands."** The exhibit of close-raanaturalist color photography, including more than 65 photos by Blake Millar, will be on view Aug. 12 through Oct. 9. Admission to the gallery is 25 cents. The museum is located at 1000 Oak St, Oakland.

The **Ina Coolbrith Circle** annual poetry contest will be held this year on Oct. 22 at Spenger's Resturant in Berkeley. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 1. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Vi Brown, 2836 McGee Ave., Berkeley 94703, for full contest information.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to town. The circus will be held at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Tuesday, Aug. 23 through Tuesday, Aug. 30. The performance will continue across the bay at the Cow Palace Thursday, Sept. 1 through Monday, Sept. 5. Tickets are $4.50, $6 and $7, with one dollar off for children under 12. Tickets are now on sale at the Oakland Coliseum, 635-7800, and the Cow Palace, 334-4852.

Muriel Doggett's watercolors will be on display at the State Savings and Loan Assoc., 999 E. Stanley Blvd., through August.

Returning to the Civic Arts Theatre for a limited run is **"The Music Man,"**. The production by the Contra Costa Musical Theatre will open Sept. 16 and play through Oct. 15. Professor Harold Hill will be played by Cliff Warner, and Judy Whiting will portray Marian Paroo, the librarian.

Watercolor paintings by **Frances Callaghan** are being featured at Franklin Savings and Loan Assoc., 561 Main St., Pleasanton through Sept. 7. The paintings can be viewed weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Auditions are being held for the orchestra of Diablo Light Opera's fall production of **"No No Nanette."** There are openings in all sections of the 25 piece orchestra. Musicians interested in the volunteer orchestra may call music director Hal Godchaux, 521-5553, or producer Salley Ericksen, 339-1391, for an audition appointment.

Joseph Frank, tenor, will sing selections from the Scottish and Irish Lieder by Beethoven, Aug. .14 5 p.m. at the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. Admission is $2.

The Aug. 14 production of the Stern Grove Music Festival will feature **"Country Music Potpourri,"** with Mimi Farina and the Arkansas Sheiks. The Sunday concert is free. It begins aat 2 p.m. at the Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat , San Francisco.

inside the arts

'Symphony goes casual' at Concord Pavilion

"The Symphony Goes Casual At Concord" is the theme of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's third season at the Concord Pavilion which will open Friday, Aug.12 with an all-Beethoven program.

The Orchestra will be in residence at the Pavilion for the last three weekends in August.

Edo de Waart, the Symphony's music director and conductor, will be on the podium for the first weekend's programs. A Tschaikowsky spectacualar is planned for the Saturday performance.

Featured the following weekends will be a Mozart-Mahler celebration, Aug. 19, popular classics, Aug. 20, an Arthur Fiedler and Pearl Bailey evening, Aug. 26 and an all-Gershwin performance, Aug. 27.

The Beethoven opener Aug. 12 will begin with the "Overture to Coriolanus," followed by the Symphony No. 9.

The instrumental, vocal and choral arrangements will feature the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, Lousis Magor, director. Soloists will include Sarah Beatty, soprano, Nina Hinson, mezzo-soprano, Neil Shicoff, tenor and Douglas Lawrence, bass.

The Sunday evening program will feature Vladimir Spivakov as soloist in the Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto. Also on the all-Tschaikowsky program will be the Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin," the Overture-Fantasy from "Romeo and Juliet" and the 1812 Overture complete with special effects.

Reserved tickets are priced at $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50. Lawn and general admission tickets are $5, for youths 17 and under $2.50.

Tickets are available by calling the Symphony Box Office at the Opera House, 431-5400, and at all Bay Area outlets.

'Star Wars' shoots local theater's receipts sky high

The science fiction epic "Star Wars" will almost certainly break all house records at the Vine Theatre in Livermore before it completes its engagement later this summer.

Vine manager John Bradley has been so amazed by the film's draw, which has been characterized locally by nightly lines from the entrance into the parking lot, that he believes it will out-draw such previous "biggies" as "King Kong," "Jaws," and "The Sting."

"Star Wars" opened in the Valley (at the Vine) on Wednesday, July 27. It is shown five times daily in the 500-seat capacity Vine I. Based on Bradley's estimate that the film has been playing at 85 per cent capacity, "Star Wars" has attracted at least 28,000 Valley viewers to date.

Starring Carrie Fisher (the daughter of the Debbie Reynolds-Eddie Fisher marriage), Mark Hamill and Alec Guinness, the film carries the sci-fi "tradition" established by the phenomenal television program "Star Trek" and "2001."

"Star Wars" is shown daily starting at 12:30 p.m. with evening showings at 7:15 and 9:30.

Bradley, formerly with the Seaview Theatre in Pacifica before coming here 13 months ago, has what could be the next blockbuster — "Close Encounters" — scheduled for December.

"Encounters" is the Steven Spielberg production that deals with extraterrestrial beings and unidentified flying objects.

In the meantime, Bradley has his hands full, happily, and has employed five additional ticket sellers, ushers and concession persons to handle the crowds.

If what is said about "Close Encounters" (which stars Richard Dreyfuss) is true, he may have to re-hire them again in December.

***

Prepare the runway, "Gypsy" is about to take her first "walk" Friday night at the Amador House of Burlesque.

That is opening night for the Pleasanton Playhouse production of the famed broadway hit "Gypsy."

Curtain Friday night as well as for all subsequent performances will be 8:30 p.m. It will also play "the Amador" Aug. 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

The production, directed by Glenn DuBose, will then switch to the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward where it will have an 8 p.m. curtain Aug. 26 and 27 and Sept. 2 and 3.

Cast in the lead role of Mama Rose, the part made famous on Broadway by Ethel Merman, is Sue Arnold. Ms. Arnold appeared in the Chabot College production of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," directed by DeBose in 1975, which won an award at the American College Theatrical Festival for the best West Coast college production.

Taking the title role of Gypsy Rose Lee is Sam Hamilton, who comes here directly from her lead role in the Hayward Area Recreation Department's production of "Peter Pan."

"Gypsy" is her 72nd show since she began singing opera some 12 years ago. She's been in numerous shows at the Woodminster Amphitheatre in Oakland, including "Fiddler on the Roof," "Little Me," and "Mame."

Also taking prominent roles are Don Juhlin as Herbie, Amador drama student Heather Wilson as June, and Paul Del Vecchio as Tulsa

— by Al Fischer

Showcase is in contempt, claims city

Thirty counts of contempt of court have been filed against Concord's Showcase Theatre for showing a court-ruled obscene film despite a temporary injunction.

According to Mark Commerford, deputy city attorney, the theater at 1970 Grant St. aired "Slippery When Wet" July 21 through July 28 despite a court injunction handed down by Superior Court Judge Coleman Fannin.

Named in the suit are: Great Western Theaters, Inc.; William Ward, vice president; John Lom; Dave Leisure; Mark Darling and Steve Holmes.

A hearing will be held Aug. 23 before Judge Fannin to discuss the showing of "Slippery When Wet." The contempt of court proceedings are the most recent development in the continuing battle between the city and Showcase management.

This is the first time since the battle began that contempt of court charges have been filed.

Saw sings sweetly

Saw player Charlie Blacklock will be the featured performer at the Livermore Folk Music Club's Aug. 11 meeting. A saw player for ten years, Blacklock has performed on television and radio. He has written a booklet, "Hand Saw Music Instructions," and authored a selection in Dallas Cline's soon to be published book, "How to Play Nearly Everything," an Oak publication. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in the third and fouth grade room.

Poet prize

Dublin poet Sharon Lee has been accepted with scholarship to the annual Squaw Valley Community of Writers Poetry Workshop. Lee has been published in "Country Women," "Contemporary California Women Poets," the "New World Poetry Collective Anthology" and Bay Area Poets Coalition "Poemphlets."

'South Pacific' launched

The cast is ready to go for the Livermore Musical Theater production of "South Pacific" to be presented Aug. 18, 19 and 20 in the Livermore High School auditorium. Shown here are Chris Stasko, cast as Ensign Nellie Forbush, Larissa Thomson as Ngana and Mike Judd as Emile DuBegue. Other leading players are Valerie Doggett as Bloody Mary, Scott Leval as Lt. Joseph Cable and Mark Marion playing Luther Billis.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 8PM

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Concord Pavilion

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Gen. Adm. Lawn Seating $5.50

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AVAILABLE also at all Ticketron and BASS outlets; all Macy's, Capwells, Emporium, Pacific Stereo, Wards and Sears stores; Neil Thrams, Oakland; San Jose Box Office; Civic Arts Box Office, Walnut Creek; all major agencies.
MAIL ORDERS: Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with order to Concord Pavilion, P. O. Box 6186, Concord, CA 94524.
PHONE CHARGE: All major credit cards dial U-CHARGE (415-824-2743).
GATES & BOX OFFICE open 2 hours prior to show. Parking $1. Picnics encouraged. Food & beverage available at Pavilion. Please no bottles or cans on grounds.

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Concord Pavilion

THREE EXCITING WEEKENDS
AUGUST 12-13, 19-20, 26-27

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY

AUG 12 Beethoven Extravaganza, Edo de Waart
AUG 13 Tschaikowsky Spectacular, de Waart
AUG 19 Mozart-Mahler Celebration, Steinberg
AUG 20 Popular Classics, William Steinberg
AUG 26 Arthur Fiedler & Pearl Bailey
AUG 27 Gershwin Greats, Arthur Fiedler

Reserved Seats $6.50 - $7.50 - $8.50
Gen. Adm. Lawn Seating: Adults $5; Youth 17 & Under $2.50

SUN., AUG. 14
Artist Consultants Presents
CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
KIP ADDOTTA
Reserved Seats $7.50
General Admission Lawn Seating $6.50

WED., AUG. 17
Arts Management Associates Present
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
LENNY WILLIAMS
Former Lead Singer with Tower of Power
Reserved Seats $6.50 - $7.50
General Admission Lawn Seating $4.50

SUN., AUG. 21, 7PM
Artist Consultants Presents
JUDY COLLINS
IN CONCERT
Reserved Seats $7.50
General Admission Lawn Seating $6.50

NEIL SEDAKA
PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS
England Dan & John Ford Coley
Monday & Tuesday
August 22 & 23, 8PM
Reserved Seats $6.50
General Admission Lawn Seating $5

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ALL SHOWS at 8 pm unless otherwise noted. Gates & box office open 2 hours prior to show. Parking $1. Picnics encouraged. Food & beverages available at Pavilion. Please no bottles, cans or alcohol on grounds.

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Pleasanton Foods Main St. Pleasanton	.74	.69	.76	.79	.89 .79*	.29	.27	.65 .35*	.89	1.29 1.27*	.69	7.95 7.53*
Safeway Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton	.72	.73	.71	.79	.73 .59*	.35	.27	.59 .32*	.79	1.10 1.07*	.79	7.57 7.13*
Albertsons Regional St. Dublin	.71	.72**	.71	.69	.73 .59*	.33	.27	.54** .31*	.69**	.89** 1.05*	.78	7.06 6.85*
Alpha Beta Village Pkwy. Dublin	.69	.75	.71	.73	.69 .61*	.29	.25	.54 .35*	.77	1.05 .87*	.66	7.13 6.68*
Safeway First St. Livermore	.72	.73	.71	.79	.73 .59*	.35	.25	.59 .32*	.79	1.10 .98*	.79	7.55 7.02*
Big T East Ave. Livermore	.74	.86	.72	.79	.69 .63*	.15	.28	.76 .39*	.79	.99 .95*	.89	7.66 7.19*
Jiffy Foods East Ave. Livermore	.74	.91	.80	—	.52 (2 LB.)	—	.32	— .37*	.75 (12 oz.)	1.28	—	5.69 5.32*
Lucky Pacific Ave. Livermore	.69	.69	.71	.75	.73 .59*	.25	.25	.59 .31*	.72**	1.02 .98*	.64	7.04 6.58*

Food prices: are you paying too much?

No real difference in chain prices — but buying store brands means savings

A comparison of prices Wednesday, July 28, shows though there is little difference in grocery costs between area markets, savings can be had by buying store-brand rather than name-brand products.

Not surprisingly, the greatest variance appears between chain stores and independent local markets.

Seventeen per cent or $1.37, could be saved by shopping at Lucky, the store with the lowest total, and the smaller Pleasanton Foods, the store with highest total.

It seems the most consistent way to save on the grocery bill is to buy store - brand rather than name - brand items. Our survey shows an average savings of six cents per dollar.

Priscilla Wilson was stocking up for the family vacation at the Dublin Albertson's store. She had a number of Albertson's labels in her shopping cart. "Once in a while I'm not really pleased, but I usually buy house brands," she said.

At the Safeway in Livermore, Lorrie Ambrosino was purchasing a five-pound bag of C&H sugar, by-passing the Safeway brand priced 12 cents less.

Asked why she chose C&H, Mrs. Ambrosino said, "I've always bought C&H."

She said she buys some store-brand items, but there are some name-brand foods she says are worth the extra — Best Foods Mayonnaise and Skippy Peanut Butter — are two.

Tony Haynes, the assistant manager of the Dublin Alpha Beta store, said he thought, "People who buy store brands buy them all the way around. Most people buy brand labels."

Often, the name on the label is the only difference between the two products. Haynes said Foremost makes all Alpha Beta brand ice-cream.

"The potato chips in the Granny Goose bag are the same potato chips in the Party Pride (Safeway brand) bag," said Jack Papazian, the assistant manager of the Livermore Safeway.

Maryanne Foltz. a sales representative for Hunt-Wesson foods, said she has seen a gradual move away from nation brands to the lower priced store brands.

"But," she noted, "shoppers remain loyal to a label if it is close in price to a house brand."

Price, the few cents savings on store brands and advertised specials, doesn't seem to be too important to local shoppers.

Convenience is often more a factor. "I'm more time conscious than price conscious," said Mrs. Wilson.

Linda Lyons was getting her filmed developed at Alpha Beta while shopping "because it's easier."

Jiffy Food Market, open from 6 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., caters to a different shopper than the larger chain stores. Mark Alls, manager, said the store gets a lot of commuter traffic in the morning, and late Sunday night business.

He added that a good portion of his business comes from people living in low-income housing nearby.

Alls said that his milk is priced at 80 cents a half-gallon because most of the shoppers use federal milk coupons that are good for a gallon of milk as long as the price doesn't exceed $1.60.

Alls said he is not taking advantage of the situation, in fact he claims he loses money on each sale. He said a half-gallon of milk costs him 81 cents because he must buy in small quantities to avoid losses through spoilage.

It should be noted that although prices are given on all items at the Safeway stores, due to the labor dispute there, some were not available. There was no Gold Medal flour, Safeway brand flour, Kellogg's corn flakesor Green Giant or house-brand frozen corn on the shelves at either store.

Safeway assistant manager Papazian said the strike has had a definite effect on business at his store.

— By Marie Felde

The John Ambrosino family of Livermore was doing their weekly shopping at the Safeway store in Livermore. Mrs. Ambrosino said she thought local stores had comparable prices.

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Fast food will be gourmet meal for future generations

By 1980, about half of the food consumed in this country will be prepared away from home, predicts a Purdue University professor.

"The future for fast food operations is very bright," says Lee M. Kreul, assistant professor in the School of Consumer and Family Sciences.

"People now spend one of every three food dollars in restaurants and by 1980 they will be spending one of every two food dollars for food away from home," he says.

The reasons for this increase may be attributed, he says, to there being more people living alone, more women working and an increase in disposable income.

"The minimum wage rises forcing restaurant prices up, therefore encouraging people to trade down to cheap eating outlets," he explains.

He says that people are shedding their guilt complexes about eating out.

"In the past, many had hidden feelings of guilt when they spent hard -earned cash to go out and eat. Eating out was a luxury they enjoyed only once in a while. Now there are more and more people working, and the cost can be justified. More wives are working and don't have time to cook at home."

— By Associated Press

Tips to cut food costs

Spending more on food than you'd like? Tired of the same old meals? There is a free menu guide available to help you prepare thrifty, nutritious meals.

A pamphlet from the U.S. Department of Agriculture written especially for families on very limited budgets, tells how much food you need to buy to feed a family of four, and gives shopping tips, suggested menus and recipes for a month.

"Food For Thrifty Families" can be ordered free by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Department 663E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Using last winter's prices, the cost of foods required to feed a couple with two preschool children would be about $32 a week, if the low-cost meal plan is followed.

If the children are elementary school age, the cost would be about $39. A family of eight, with three elementary school children, two teenage boys and a teenage girl, would require about $70 a week, under the low-cost food plan. These estimates assume that families buy all their food and prepare it at home.

Some of the recipes recommended in the booklet include: baked picnic pork shoulder, chili with beans and macaroni and fried chicken.

Buying beef in quantity

Buying beef in quantity takes planning ahead and shopping around to make sure you're getting a good buy. Answers to questions concerning buying beef in quantity, determining quality, wrapping beef for freezing and defrosting beef are provided in an illustrated folder "Getting the Most from Freezer Beef Buys."

The leaflet also provides answers to less obvious questions. The leaflet explains "yield grading." Used in conjuction with quality grading, it gives a good guide to buying beef in quantity.

A worksheet to help determine cutting instructions for the carcass is included as well as a chart illustrating various retail cuts of beef, where they come from on the carcass and the percentage of carcass weight for each wholesale section.

"Getting the Most from Freezer Beef Buys" is produced by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and the State Beef Council Home Economists.

To obtain this leaflet, send a self - addressed, stamped, business - sized envelope to Freezer Beef, Beef Industry Council, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Desert suffers too

Recent news stories in The Times have reported considerable damage to ranches and other Valley properties by off - road vehicles. California's vast, beautiful but sparsley growing desert is also suffering from the popular leisure time fad — wheeling over hill and dale on motorcycles, motor bikes, dune buggies and four - wheel drive vehicles. Scenes like this near Desert Center where thousands of tire ruts tear up the sandy surface and are never reseeded cause permanent scars. The Bureau of Land Management is making plans to protect some 4.5 million acres of desert from further abuse. (AP Wirephoto).

Livermore council denies border land sewer hookup

LIVERMORE — City fathers, hamstrung by the lack of available sewer connection permits, Monday denied issuing a hookup permit to a proposed development in county land that borders the city on two sides.

County supervisors recently refused to grant Dr. John and Peggy Volponi a septic tank permit for the five - acre parcel at Concannon and Evans streets, unless they first sought a connection to Livermore's sewer service.

Livermore, as well as the Valley Community Serivices District, is under terms of a cease and desist order which prohibits it from issuing additional sewer connections until the sewage disposal problem is resolved.

Council members indicated they would normally grant the request after annexing the land to the city.

But because of the limited number of available connections, they had to withhold approval.

Councilman John Staley said Livermore hoped to have additional sewage capacity in 18-24 months after a plant expansion program is undertaken.

Staley assured Peggy Volponi that Livermore's refusal to grant a hookup would almost insure a septic tank permit from the county. "I think that is implied," he said.

Councilman Dale Turner said annexation would eventually mean pressure to develop the site, probably with single-family dwellings, putting a further strain on the sewer plant.

The three - member council voted unanimously to deny the request. Volponi indicated she would continue to ask county supervisors for a septic tank permit.

QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.

CC budget comments welcomed

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County residents will get their chance to tell their board of supervisors what it should and should not include in next year's proposed budget.

On Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the board of supervisors chambers in Martinez the board will be ready to receive public comments.

Under discussion will be the proposed county and special district budgets for 1977-78 plus the county's use of revenue sharing funds.

Board members said their goal is to hold property tax increases to no more than the rise in the cost of living.

Copies of both the proposed budget printed by the county auditor-controller and the budget message printed by the county administrator are available for reference at all county libraries. They may also be reviewed in the Martinez offices of the auditor - controller, 625 Court St. and the board of supervisors clerk at 651 Pine St.

'Island Fling' promo set by Dublin Chamber

DUBLIN — The second annual Dublin Chamber of Commerce "Island Fling" business promotion will kick off Sept. 21 and end Sept. 25.

According to the Dublin chamber, Dublin shoppers get the chance to win a trip for two to the Hawaiian Islands. They also get to take advantage of city - wide sales events.

The lucky participating Dublin merchant also gets a crack at winning a trip for two to the Islands.

The chamber invites merchants to sign up.

Gas costs rising for full service

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists who bypass self-service gasoline pumps and ask gas station attendants to "fill 'er up" are paying ever-higher premiums for the service, a new survey shows.

"The price difference between full-service and self-service gasoline grows wider by the passing month, with no end in sight," said the Lundberg Letter, a California-based petroleum industry publication.

The average nationwide price for gasoline — including all grades and types of service — is 63 cents a gallon, up from 59 cents this time last year.

As prices rise, more and more people are visiting selfservice stations where they pump their own fuel and check their own oil and tire pressure in an effort to save some money. Almost 37 billion gallons of gasoline, 40 per cent of all the gasoline sold in the United States, were pumped by motorists last year.

According to the Lundberg survey of almost 19,000 U.S. service stations, the average saving realized by customers who pump their own fuel is 3.51 cents per gallon of regular gasoline. That would be about 70 cents for a fill-up of 20 gallons.

The 3.51-cent average difference between full-service regular gasoline and self-service compares with 3.14 cents at the end of last year and 2.44 cents at the end of 1975.

The current price differentials for unleaded and premium gasolines are considerably lower — 2.6 cents for unleaded and 2.5 cents for premium.

The reason, according to industry experts, is that those fuels are in shorter supply and price-cutting at self-service pumps occurs most often when there is ample supply.

The increasing price differentials in all brands, however, are due mainly to the higher labor costs paid by full-service stations, industry experts say. One of the factors that makes self-service pumps so attractive to station owners is that few — or no — attendants are necessary.

Several states, including New Jersey and Oregon, outlaw selfservice gasoline pumps and some localities, including New York City, also forbid them.

County, fair settle insurance cost hassle

OAKLAND — Part of Alameda County's dispute with the county fair board has been resolved and the rest is under study, Supervisor Valerie Raymond told The Times yesterday.

Supervisors a few months ago thought the county should lighten its fiscal burden a bit by requiring the county fair, which is a self - sustaining private contractor to the county, to pay its own insurance premiums in certain areas. The premiums amount to $50,000 annually.

Supervisor Fred Cooper also thought the fair should liberalize its affirmative action goals and generally make control of the fair open to a broader base of citizen participation. Some have complained that the fair's board of directors acts like a country club at times.

Supervisors Raymond and Cooper met with fair board representatives and worked out the solution to the money problem. After Oct. 1, the fair will pay its own insurance premiums.

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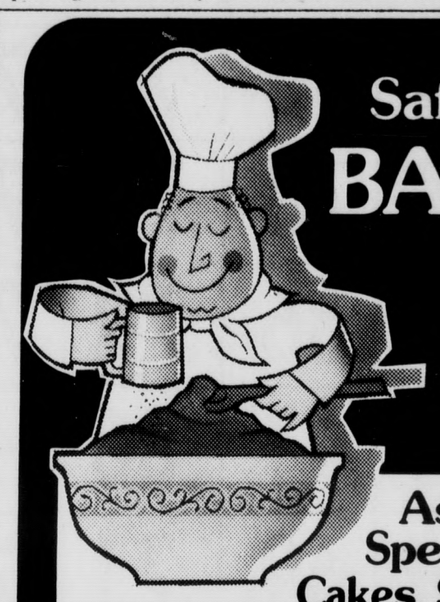

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World travellers

A group of Senior Californians of Dublin - San Ramon prepare to board a bus that took them to San Francisco where they boarded a ship headed for Alaska. The cruise will last two weeks.

Court drops rape warning to riders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has altered the language in a controversial rape decision in which a judge warned women who hitchhike alone to expect sexual advances from men who pick them up.

That warning, contained in the July 20 opinion written by Justice Lynn D. Compton, was ordered modified by the same three-judge panel that heard the case. However, the justices refused to overturn their reversal of the rape defendant's conviction.

Compton, along with Justices Lester W. Roth and Edwin F. Beach, last Friday deleted from the opinion a reference to the fact the alleged rape victim had "voluntarily entered" the vehicle of the defendant, Clifford Alan Hunt.

They also deleted these passages:

"While it may not speak well of the prevailing standard of morality in society, a lone female who, in light of all the warning signals that appear almost daily in the news media, hitchikers on the streets of a metropolitan area like Los Angeles, must at least foresee the possibility that a man who picks her up will make sexual advances to her..."

"The lone female hitchiker in the absence of an emergency situation, as a pratical matter, advises all who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle with anyone who stops."

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Size Boy's 12 to Men's 12
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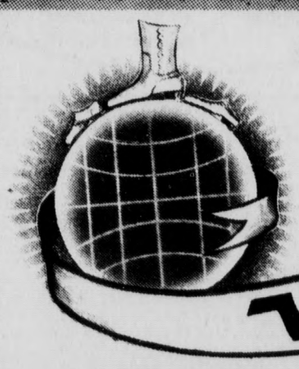

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Small ensembles are a common sight around the spacious Athenian School campus where young musicians find practice a pleasure.

This camp fills the air with music

By BARBARA COHEN
Times Staff Writer

DIABLO — The hills of Diablo are alive with the sound of music.

There's music in the quiet of the morning. There's music in the blistering heat of the afternoon. There's even music after the last sun kissed ray has bid goodnight to Las Trampas Ridge.

And from Mozart to Mahler, from Duke Ellington to Kentucky Bluegrass, it's all being made by kids. Kids strumming guitars under oak trees. Kids blaring trumpets by the soft drink machine outside the student union. Young violinists in cut-off jeans intently practicing in the shadow of the eaves in front of the dining hall.

For the last two weeks this cacophony of sound has been emanating from the instruments of 160 eighth, ninth and tenth graders, who've been nourishing their musical talents at the Mendocino Music Camp on the lush grounds of the Athenian School.

By the time camp is over on Aug. 20, 600 young musicians from 11 to 18 will have intensified their love affair with music while hopefully improving their instrumental skills.

"Music is happening constantly," said director Robert Lutt, the former Berkeley music teacher who put that city's Cazadero Music camp on the map. The 48-year-old Lutt, now teaching at San Francisco State University, ran the nationally renowned music camp for 18 years before striking out on his own last summer.

He said the students, who come from all over the Bay Area as well the western states, Hawaii and Canada, spend their two week sessions totally immersed in music.

After an audition soon after arrival, a student, he explained, is placed either in the band, symphonic orchestra, or jazz ensemble. These groups, plus a dance troupe and guitar section, rehearse three hours a day and present weekly concerts.

In addition, each camper chooses two electives, including music theory, appreciation or history, choir and a variety of chamber groups and small ensembles.

Lutt is especially proud of his teaching faculty, composed of more than 30 conductor - artists from Bay Area colleges, universities and high schools who take turns conducting the performing groups during the four two-week sessions.

During the last session Contra Costa County was represented by music directors Leroy Roach of Acalanes High School, Lafayette; Duane Carroll of Campolindo High School, Moraga, and Terry Clark of El Cerrito.

Furthermore, 30 junior faculty members — all college students experienced in music or dance — give the youngsters individual instruction or assist small groups.

In fact, said Lutt, everyone who works at the camp, from the kitchen staff to the maintenance workers, is a musician. "By having everyone involved," the affable director declared, "this tends to make all feel a part of the whole program."

Lutt believes that the long hours spent in instruction and rehearsal are not too much for the kids. "I think youngsters in the performing arts are Very special people. They're generally very self motivated.

Music is hard work but also fun for Alison Berstein as she rehearses her saxophone part for an upcoming weekend concert.

For Yvonne Fenn, summer is strumming her guitar beneath a shady oak tree at Mendocino Music Camp in Danville.

"I'm just not going to be uncomfortable this summer."

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Amtrak cuts service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because the administration and Congress cut its federal subsidy, Amtrak announced Tuesday it is reducing service on four railroad passenger routes, effective Sept. 8.

Trains affected are:

— The San Joaquin, now operating daily, will shift to four times a week on the Oakland to Bakersfield route in California. It will run Thursday through Sunday southbound and Friday through Monday northbound.

— The InterAmerican, now operating daily between Chicago and Laredo, Tex.

— The Champion, linking New York City to St. Petersburg, Fla.

— The Southern Crescent, now operating in conjunction with Southern Railway between New York and New Orleans.

Amtrak estimated that these cuts will save $5.55 million yearly.

Amtrak had requested a $534.1 million operating budget for fiscal year 1978. Congress gave it $488.5 million.

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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember, coupons are good only on the brands called for.
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Inside China today

Factory program and China's Watergate

By DEAN S. LESHER
Publisher

The factories we saw in the People's Republic of China were disappointing.

Most of what we saw were very small factories dealing primarily with repairs to tractors, trucks and small equipment. Some were also turning out small items.

Of the two major factories our group saw, one involved the making of machine tools by huge steel stamping machines in Tsinan and the other was a large electrical plant 40 miles from Shanghai which is producing large sized electrical equipment, including 300,000 kilowatt generators.

This last plant was very impressive. We saw the assemblyline technique used to produce these huge generators. There are pictures on this page taken on that assemblyline.

In connection with the factory program in China, one must bear in mind that the most pressing problem has been the production of enough food for the 930 to 950 million people who live in China.

Despite tremendous efforts to increase agricultural production, China has been importing a large quantity of wheat on a regular basis. Part of this has been due to the lack of rainfall in northern China.

Only 21 per cent of the soil of China will produce crops. This is all located along the eastern part of China from the sea inward.

The amount of the soil producing area depends upon the part of China you are considering. In the northern part of China, the soil is a heavy clay substance. This is not nearly as productive as in southern part of China where the soil is more fertile.

In the north are produced mainly grains, with wheat being the principal crop. In the south, you add rice, tea, bamboo, fruits, peanuts, and so forth.

In addition to ample rainfall and water in the south, you have a longer growing season so that two crops of rice are common in southern China. In some areas, a new strain of rice enables them to produce three crops in a few areas.

The dividing line between northeast and southeast China appears to be along the Huai River westward to the Tsinling Mountains. The main city in northeast China is Peking, and the Yellow River Valley is located wholly within the northeastern part of China.

South China includes famous cities as Shanghai, Nanking, Soochow, Hangchow and Canton.

Eight per cent of the Chinese are involved in the manufacturing, processing and transportation of foodstuffs. This leaves only 20 per cent involved in the government, the army, various trades, factories and all other aspects of Chinese life.

This 20 per cent however, represents a figure of 186 to 190 million Chinese. There is thus ample manpower for major developments in industries, both light and heavy, within China.

From the early 1950s until the year 1960, Russia was supplying thousands of technicians and scientists to help China build factories, bridges, roads and so forth.

When the Chinese and Russians had their ideological split in 1960, Russia pulled out all of its technicians and left a number of factories in China half completed.

The large electrical manufacturing plant 40 miles from Shanghai was for years under the guidance of technicians from Czechoslovakia. This probably accounts for the present advanced state of that factory, which enables it to produce 300,000 kilowatt generators and other electrical products.

That factory also has a dedicated core of workers, 40 per cent of which belong to the Communist Party. This is a much higher membership in the Communist Party than we found in any other place we visited in China and is substantially higher than the 3 to 3½ per cent of party membership for the populace as a whole.

The present government of China and the Communist Party of China now blame the famous "Gang of Four" for the disruption of the program to build more factories and to have better industrial production.

The "Gang of Four" consisted of Chiang Cheng, the separated wife of Chairman Mao who became his widow on Mao's death in August, 1976, plus three other highly placed members of the Politburo and powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party. The others were Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-Yuan.

They were all seized and placed in house arrest by Chairman Hua a month or so after becoming the chairman of the Communist Party of China following Mao's death.

House arrest may not seem like much of a punishment, but Chairman Mao frequently states that political deviates should not be treated as criminals but should be given an opportunity to re - educate themselves and to rejoin the mainstream of the Communist Party.

In recent weeks, since we left China, these four have been expelled from the Communist Party, a move that downgrades their importance even further.

The "Gang of Four" gained their prominence during the 1966 Proletarian Cultural Revolution which was aimed at elitists, careerists and persons who were inclined to look favorably upon capitalism.

The "Gang of Four" said that these people lacked the proper spirit of revolution. They appealed to young people, and in particular to the young Red Guards they established, to foment trouble and disruption in factories and universities.

Mao showed great patience with this for several years until finally Mao and Premier Chou En Lai stepped in and ordered the cultural revolution to cease. The young Red Guards were sent off to the communes.

The "Gang of Four" fell into certain disrepute thereafter and did not regain standing until early in 1973. By that time, both Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En Lai were ill and not able to function as well as they had previously.

Taking advantage of this illness and taking further advantage of the extreme patience of Chairman Mao, the "Gang of Four" seized control of the media, the educational system, papers, radio, cultural programs and the arts.

They had disciples and proteges move into factories and educational units along China's central coast, spreading out from Shanghai, their base of power.

At the Hangchow silk printing and dyeing complex, one of the major such factories in China, we were told that followers of the "Gang of Four" were placed in positions of power in the factory. They seized control of the factory and turned a warehouse into a "jail."

Some of the 4,700 workers and leaders who opposed the disruption of the factory and its production were placed in jail and remained there until Chairman Mao learned about what was taking place.

Mao ordered the Communist Party to undo what had been done and to release the factory workers held in the "jail." Meanwhile, the production of this silk factory fell to a third of its quota set by the Communist Party.

We were told that this same situation developed in a number of other factories and this disruption is blamed for the failure of China to meet its goals of developing light industry during the late 1960s and the middle 1970s.

The "Gang of Four" was charged by a commune near Peking with interrupting production of rice transplanting machines and thus causing that commune to fail to meet its quota during the years that the "Gang of Four" was in its ascendancy.

Likewise in Soochow, the leaders of a sandlewood fan factory said that the designers were told by the "Gang of Four" not to use the traditional decorating themes because to do so would be to reverse progress.

In Hangchow, an opera we saw about a peasant uprising had been banned for 10 years by Mao's wife because she didn't like this particular opera. She had a list of only 10 operas which she permitted in China.

At an elementary school in Tsinan, the principal said that agents of the "Gang of Four" dropped the insistence on academic excellence and prevented the disciplining of students and teachers. Deep applications to study was considered wrong as a selfish personal improvement program.

We wanted to see the famous Museum of the Revolution in Peking and were told it was closed while they were removing all references in the museum to the "Gang of Four." The "Gang of Four" has thus become a target of much of the propaganda of the Communist Party since Mao removed them from power in the fall of 1976.

During 1975 and 1976, this disturbance by the "Gang of Four" caused China to cut drastically the issuance of visas for tourist travel within China. It has only been since the downfall of the "Gang of Four" that more people have been invited to visit China.

Improvement in agriculture is again being stressed by the central government. Excellence in education is also being stressed.

The intellectual straitjacket which the "Gang of Four" tried to place upon science and technology has been removed and more creative thinking is now permitted.

The "Gang of Four" was opposed to the proposals by Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En Lai to establish better relations with the capitalist countries, including both Japan and the United States.

The "Gang of Four" was responsible for the removal from office of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. Within the last few weeks, he has been restored to power.

At one time he was considered the logical successor to Chairman Mao. He is known as a down - to - earth administrator who realizes what China's needs are and how best to fulfill these needs.

Production is being restored in the communes and in the factories, we heard repeated time and again. Chinese officials, both at the national and at provincial levels, believe that production will climb to an all time high this year and that they will soon have their program for development of light industry back on track once again. When that is underway, increase in heavy industry will follow.

China has a huge complex for an exhibit of the products of all of its factories in Peking. It is a group of large industrial exhibition buildings in which are displayed everything that is produced in any factory or any handicraft plant in China.

The exhibit is quite impressive. It includes all sorts of electrical equipment, agricultural equipment, automobiles, trucks, buses, dental chairs, physicians and hospitals equipment and items for the family.

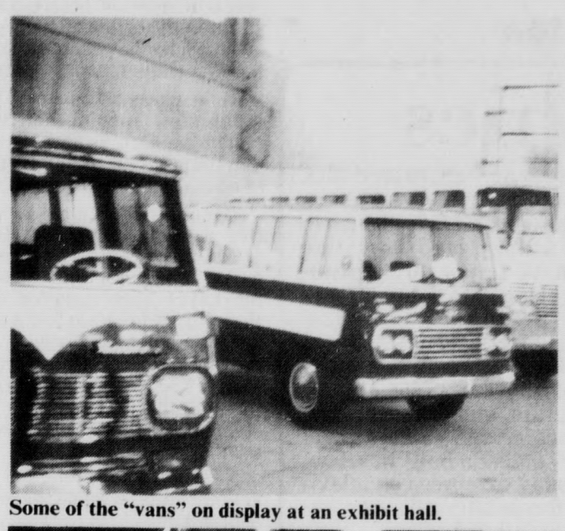
What are lacking are many appliances, both large and small, that are commonly found in every household in the United States.

The report on factories in China, aside from silk and handicraft factories, is not a glowing report.

Their hope is for continued development in the future which will enable the Chinese to come close to meeting the quotas they set for five year programs some years ago.

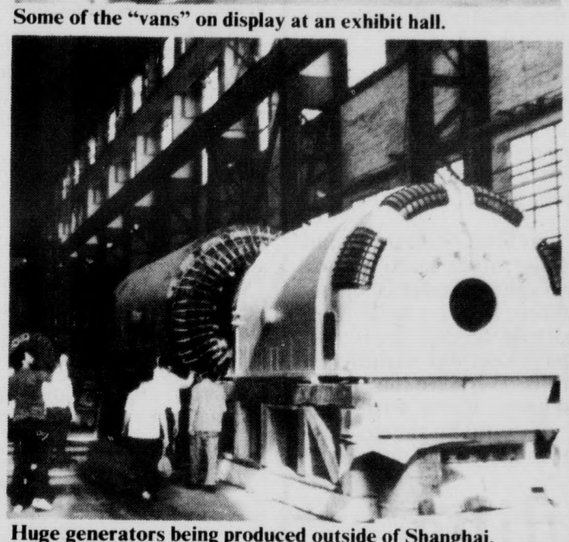
Mao predicted that by the year 2000 that China would be a major industrial power. To make this come true will take the dedication of a considerable portion of China's current funds, together with major injections of technical and scientific help from present industrial nations of the world.

The Chinese will not be able to attain anything like that goal if they continue on the basis of self reliance alone.

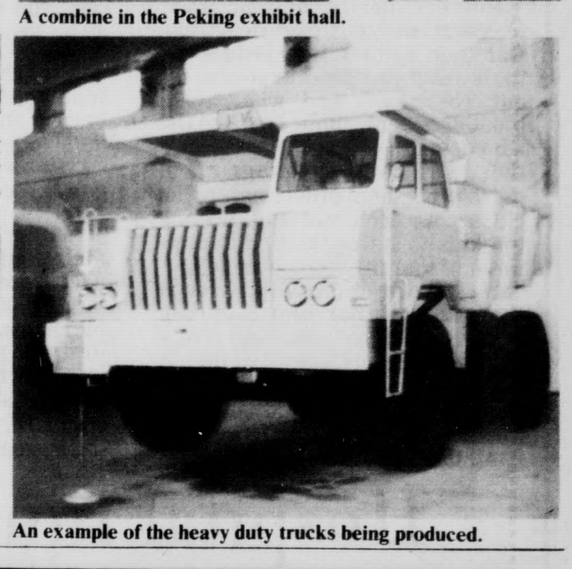


Some of the "vans" on display at an exhibit hall.

A combine in the Peking exhibit hall.



Huge generators being produced outside of Shanghai.



An example of the heavy duty trucks being produced.

U.S. study shows many workers unhappy with job

NEW YORK (AP) — More American workers are dissatisfied with their jobs now than at any other time in the past 25 years, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The poll, which has questioned employes of 159 companies yearly since 1952, found 32 per cent of current clerical employes are unhappy with the work they do. Figures for clerical workers between 1952 and 1959 showed only 24 per cent of those workers were unhappy.

According to the current poll by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., 38 per cent of the employes paid on an hourly basis dislike their jobs, up from the 31 per cent tallied when the survey began.

But there is a large gap between the feelings of 6,500 managers and 62,000 workers at lower levels in businesses. For instance, 91 per cent of the managers surveyed said they were satisfied with their work. That percentage has stayed relatively constant since 1952.

According to Harry O'Neill, executive vice president of Opinion Research, "over the years, the conditions of work that are most obvious to the casual observer have improved: shorter hours, better pay, better benefits.

"You would think that people are working less and should be enjoying it more. But while they may be working less, enjoyment — it would seem — is down."

The poll was released here at an employe-employer relations seminar.

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Teacher ethics

A California state senator who is a contender in the 1979 gubernatorial race is getting a great deal of mileage from his platform which calls for banning from classrooms "teachers who are openly homosexual."

Senator John Briggs should either expand his campaign to include the private lives and personal habits of all teachers, or else he should drop his misguided thrust at just one kind of instructor.

Homosexuality among male teachers may not be desirable. But then neither is a lesbian female teacher "good exposure for our children." And what about those teachers, male and female, who drink to excess? Then there's the instructor who brings all of his/her personal problems into the classroom each morning, leaving the kids to suffer through the torment of that teacher's own hell.

We have seen them all, through the years, in our own suburban schools. We have even seen a courageous school board trying to oust the very worst of those faculty members ... and oh what a long and costly legal battle results from that effort!

Yes, there are characteristics among public school teachers which some of us might not desire. But then again, some very fine teachers have to put up with students who bring with them parent-fostered problems that you wouldn't believe! In the final analysis, the classroom is a melting pot of the same society we breed, tolerate, even support. The kids are seeing the same drunks and queers and odd balls in school that are today displayed on television, run for public office, or lay claim to parenthood.

A witch hunt for "homosexual teachers" will achieve nothing beyond forcing those people and their followers into a new militancy, followed by new demands for public recognition.

Let the teaching profession and their administrators know we expect from them standards of behavior which are no less than those practiced by the great majority of parents, and hammered into our children **before** they enter the classroom. Even with that standard, we could be shortchanging a great many young people.

Hospital funding

Beatric O'Brien takes us to task for recent comments which suggested Valley Memorial Hospital and the local communities would not be well served if the VMH board of directors were to bring in a team of professionals to guide major fund raising efforts.

We respect Mrs. O'Brien's thinking (which is carried elsewhere on today's editorial page) but we stand by our original argument.

Those of us who first brought the concept of a community - supported, non - profit hospital before the Valley populace some 20 years ago — did so with the belief that our people were ready to give their energy, their talent and their dollars to such a venture. We were not disappointed in that belief. The record of community support for Valley Memorial Hospital, particularly through the first ten years of its existence, was very encouraging. It is evident still today with the Women's Hospital Auxiliary and their highly - productive Thrift Shop.

The key then was to convince the people of Livermore, of Pleasanton and of Dublin that here was a much - needed facility which could only survive with broad public support. This was the challenge accepted by each board member, as those men and women took up the task of fund - raising from the charter committees.

If VMH is to succeed, then it must do so through a continuation of that same grass - roots' effort ... with directors who identify with the people, and that includes day - to - day administration of any and all fund - raising campaigns.

If we lose that spirit of local involvement (or if we have already lost it) then VMH might as well go onto the tax rolls as one more public service that cannot survive on popular support.

Recall made easier

The move to recall any elected official from office is usually initiated by a small handful of citizens, quite often resulting from some public action which rejected by something less than one percent of the voters find unacceptable. Under current law, those unhappy citizens must sell their disgruntlement to as many as 25 percent of the electorate within 60 days in order to qualify that recall on the ballot — and usually requiring a special election.

Now there is legislation moving through Sacramento that would make it much easier for the recall authors to qualify their petition, and gain that special ballot, while also stretching out the time wherein the community is exposed to that campaign.

In the example of a local jurisdiction with less than 50,000 voters, AB 1278 would extend the petition period to 120 days while reducing the required signatures to just 20 percent of the registered voter list. For school districts and other local agencies with less than 10,000 voters, the requirements would be 90 days to gain 25 percent of the voter list.

Given the history of recall movements, and the public's tendency to reject such measures either at the petition or the ballot level (Livermore and San Francisco were recent examples) it would seem those who undertake such drastic action already have more than enough encouragement; they certainly have more than a reasonable period of time during which to hammer the majority with the merits of their cause.

AB 1278 is not in the majority interest, and should be rewritten or scrapped.

Hindsight/Foresight

Appoint or elect?

Alameda County Supervisors have a ecommendation before them that could esult in the office of county Superintend-nt of Schools becoming appointive, for the first time in county history.

At the present time, only three counties in this state appoint their school superintendents — Santa Clara, Sacramento, and San Diego — all by the respective boards of education of those counties.

The question of elective versus appointive was first explored by the county Grand Jury of 1976-77. Their recommendation to place a charter amendment on the ballot was referred to the county Board of Education for a response. The latter voted unanimously last week, on the motion of Virginia Birdsall of Livermore, to recommend the office be appointive and that the question be put on the ballot in the form of a charter amendment.

A response to the Grand Jury-initiated action is due in 90 days, or by the end of September.

The Grand Jury made it clear at the time, as has the current Board of Education subsequently, it does not wish to remove current county superintendent Rock LaFleche from office.

LaFleche's current term expires the first Monday of January, 1979. He has been elected to five consecutive four-year terms, succeeding Vaughn Seidel in 1959. Seidel had been county superintendent since the mid-1940s.

LaFleche has served with distinction if unobtrusively. His administration has at least stayed even on the state treadmill of procedural change, "innovation" and built - in bureacracy.

There are the continual mumblings and harangues by individual school districts about "that county operation," which are usually born of frustration and less of any dereliction on the part of the parent agency.

The county's computerized payroll operation is getting a baptismal of fire this month with Amador and Pleasanton the showcase districts.

Past grumblings have always centered around the financial operations not an uncommon source for heated discussions amongst any agencies, school, city or state.

Just what LaFleche would do two years hence if a charter amendment is placed on the ballot is not known.

There is every possibility LaFleche would decide to retire upon completion of his fifth term in early 1979. Thus, if a measure to have an appointed superintendent was passed by the electorate next June, some good old - fashioned jockeying involving the county board could be in the offing.

As noted earlier, only three county boards appoint their top education executives while a fourth, Los Angeles County, is setup so that the Board of Supervisors does the appointing. The latter, on the surface, would seem like a far less palatable means of employing an impartial and independent schools person.

It is now up to the Supervisors to determine whether a charter amendment is placed on the county - wide ballot. They could, if they so wished, setup a special election prior to next June's primary ballot but that seems totally out of place.

There would not seem to be much impetus for changing the method of employing a county superintendent, particularly since the new process would take it out of the hands of the electorate.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Seniors I.D. cards

Editor, The Times:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Livermore Business and Professional Womens Club who volunteered their services in issuing I.D. cards for the A.C. bus.

A hundred and fifty senior citizens (65 plus) took advantage by getting these I.D. cards.

Thank you again lovely ladiesxe

Lillian Snorf, Director,
Senior Citizens Service
Center, Livermore

Barking dogs

Editor, The Times:

Please could you write some articles in your paper regarding the thoughtlessness of people who own dogs that are allowed to bark and howl endlessly. People own dogs, go to work all day, go out at night, come home late, leaving their dogs alone to bark and howl all day and night, thus disturbing a whole neighborhood. Complaining to the owners only brings hard feelings and trouble.

All night long there are dogs barking without being controlled, and it is difficult to get a decent night's sleep, especially during the summer months when most of us have our windows wide open.

Please could you write an article on this atter in your editorial or somewhere — hopefully it may do some good.

"A Subscriber"

Need the bomb

Editor, The Times:

Our human rights depend on our national survival. Our homes and family life, security of person and property, our cars and freedom of travel, freedom to chose where we work, assurance of pension and social security benefits, you name it. We enjoy a huge bundle of human rights unique on this globe, unique in human history. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Military preparedness is vital to national survival, and to securing rights we hold inalienable. The "neutron bomb" may be our only rational shield against attacking hordes of Commie troops. Research on the "neutron bomb" is not "at the expense of human rights" ... it is for their protection.

Robert S. Allen
Livermore

Hospital fund raisers

Editor, The Times:

I disagree with you. ... In the four years I have lived in the Valley I have followed your editorials with interest and often applauded your guardianship of the true interest of this community. But in regard to Friday's editorial on the question of Valley Memorial Hospital's possible hiring of professional fund raisers to seek funds for the proposed new hospital in Pleasanton, I take exception to your view.

Your feeling is that it would threaten the entire concept of self-help which has been so evident through the years. I feel your view is based upon a popular misconception ... that when a fund-raising firm is hired, the firm raises the money. Not so! The community does. The ethical and competent fund-raising professional acts as an experienced guide for proper planning, recruitment of volunteer leadership and provides trained personnel or trains hospital personnel to handle the multitude of details involved. To be successful, the real leadership and impetus of a fund-raising effort must come from within the community itself and actual request for support must also come from community members. Done in the proper manner, it is the very essence of a self-help effort by the people who want and will benefit most from a new hospital ... the residents of that community. Providing the Board of Directors choses professional aid wisely, the hospital will, in the long run, save money, time, avoid ill feeling and obtain more willing dollars than if the members tried to launch it themselves.

Though I am not now actively engaged in fund raising, I have worked in the hospital fund-raising field both in-house and for a fund-raising consulting firm. I have on several occasions seen the results of the "do it yourself" syndrome in large fund-raising undertakings when planned and managed entirely by well-meaning, intelligent but completely unqualified lay people. The results were anything but successful. Discouragement and apathy were left in the wake of unmet goals making it most difficult, if not impossible, to ever launch another fund raising ...

From where I sit, the Board of Directors and Administrator of Valley Memorial seem to be checking all avenues of financing and weighting all aspects in order to make the wisest decision possible. They are to be commended.

Beatrice O'Brien
Pleasanton

round the town

As everyone knows, Ambassador Andrew Young has been doing a splendid job promoting President Jimmy Carter's policy which seeks to restore peoples' rights, and where necessary to restore whole nations to their rightful owners.

Ambassador Young's most notable triumph came when he recently visited Africa, returning from that tour with exciting reports of how he encouraged one or more black tribes, or a composite of all such tribes, to throw out their white masters.

"I had a little difficulty with that policy in South Africa," Ambassador Young advised the president, "because, some stubborn Dutch kept insisting they settled the land 300 years ago, when not even the black natives wanted that desolate place. But I think I've got the blacks convinced they should still oust the Dutch as interlopers," Young said.

"It's the only decent thing to do," President Jimmy replied, solemnly.

"And of course you know I spent the last two weeks spreading this same gospel of natives' rights throughout South America," Young advised his boss.

"Yes, I've had rumbles to that effect," President Jimmy agreed, "but it's still the decent thing to do."

"I'm glad you agree, Mr. President," Andy said, enthusiastically, "because now I propose that we bring this campaign of peoples' rights closer to home."

"How close?" President Jim asked, nervously.

"Canada," Andy Young said. eagerly. "The French Canadians are clearly justified in their fight for independence. I want to go to Ottawa next week and demand that the Canadian government free the Quebecois . . ."

"Yes," President Jim said, wiping his brow, "it would appear to be the decent thing to do."

"And," Ambassador Andy continued, "since the French also were the first settlers of Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana, I will tell them that the United States has no choice but to return those territories to the French Canadians, also."

"That certainly sounds decent enough," President Jim agreed, looking for a chair.

"Long Island," the ambassador said, warming to his task. "Everyone knows we Yankees took it from the Indians for a barrel full of beads. I intend to go to the United Nations tomorrow to announce that the Carter administration intends to sell Long Island back to the Indians for the same barrel of beads, and if they can't produce the beads, then we'll loan them some, just like we do with all our foreign exchange deals."

"That's very decent of you," the president observed, reaching for the aspirin bottle.

"The redistribution of Florida to its rightful owners really turns me on," Amabassador Young said.

"Yes, I can see it does," President Jim said, turning to his red alert telephone.

"My research indicates there were four Indian tribes which occupied most of Florida before you whites took over. There were the Calusa and Tequesta in the south, and the Timucuan and Apalachee in the north half of the state . . . Tracking down the few survivors of those tribes will cost us a bundle." Andy said, "but wow, can you just see their faces when I tell them that their Great White Chief has decided to give them back Florida, including Cape Kennedy!"

The president was conjuring up the faces of the Florida Democrats, but his bad dream was disrupted as his faithful ambassador plunged on.

"Now California presents us with a neat problem in division," Andy Young noted. "The Spanish of course are the logical owners of the southern half, but the Mexicans have been decent about this alien thing and I think we should give them San Diego."

"Yes, very decent people," the president agreed.

"From Mendocino on north, we give California back to the Russians' and if they are willing to pay us back our $7 million, with interest of course' we throw in Alaska."

"I certainly would insist on the interest," Carter stated.

"And that" Ambassador Young exclaimed, would complete the Carter - Young plan for turning restoring all lands to their rightful owners. With the exception of Georgia, of course."

"Georgia??" the president repeated, excitedly. "Just what did you have in mind for Georgia?"

"Well," Ambassador Andy replied, "it's clear we have two kinds of Baptists who claim the state, not to mention a large population of former slaves; and there's always your brother Billy. I figure if we divide the state into 50 equal shares and then hold a raffle . . ."

"Get this nut out of here," the president orders a team of Secret Service agents who have burst into the room in response to the red telephone alert. "And after you shoot him, give him a decent burial. It's the very least we can do."

— by john edmands

Sue Vogelsanger

Lib mom

Women's Lib tells a fib.

How can Liberteers holler at men for sometimes treating women chauvinistically when female freedom riders put down segments of their own sex? Namely — housewives and mothers who **want to be** housewives and mothers.

The latter ladies are the bane of Germaine.

One flaw in the women's liberation movement appears in this generalization that **all** women should strive to break out of the housewife/motherhood mold. Within this line of reasoning, it seems to me one form of extremism is substituted by another.

If a woman truly wants to stay home and "do her thing" in the kitchen or nursery she should be allowed to do so without being made to feel like a secondrate citizen by her career-minded sisters.

Let each woman have the right to make her own value judgements. As hard as it may be for some of Greer's peers to understand, there are women who are content and proud to be full time homemakers. That's **their** career.

Time and again you read where the breakdown of the family unit is causing a majority of society's ills.

With that in mind it would seem the type of women who enjoy keeping family units healthily intact would be lauded not lambasted.

In Eda LeShan's book, "The **Wonderful** Crisis of Middle Age," she points out "It is one thing to insist that women have equal human rights, but quite another to suggest that such equality vitiates differences. I am fearful that too much of the current cry for liberation carries this implication, and I am convinced that in the process of minimizing differences women will lose touch with the deepest and most important resources within themselves. We need to differentiate between women's **rights** and women's **liberation.** The first seems just and necessary, but the second seems too often to be associated with a rejection of the enjoyment of being female."

And no matter how hard a woman tries to smother her womanhood beneath super-duper career goals achieved outside the home, her physiological makeup will continue to remind her "there is nothing like a dame" and she is one.

If nothing else on the earth's face reminds her, hormonal and other biological differences will jog her memory no matter if she chooses to be a pile driver or a mother of nine.

Such vive la differences are bound to affect her thinking and feeling processes.

But you may ask what happens to a homemaker and mother after the children are grown and gone? Career women can work until they are 65 or older before being forced out to pasture. A mommy's days are shorter numbered.

But in both instances, the leisure slack can be taken up with other outside activities. As with everything else, what one chooses to do often depends on the individual's personal needs and drives.

In the case of "retired" mothers, grandchildren can fill up the gap.

If that alternative isn't available, self-fulfillment can be achieved by extending her skills to help within the community. There are nursery schools, orphanages' children's wards in hospitals, etc. all kinds of places and situations where women can help others and themselves at the same time. How about borrowing children from a tired, young mother for a day? No doubt the young lady would welcome such relief.

Or if children aren't her "thing", the retiree can find other places to make use of her talents. Cooking meals for homebound elderly who are ill, reading stories to or taping them for the blind or becoming a volunteer driver for a meals-on-wheels project can be helpful as well as rewarding.

Volunteer agencies always need help and some of the best help comes from women who have gained experience and compassion by raising their own families.

Sometimes paid careers generate from such volunteer activities.

But no matter at what point in life a woman decides what she wants to do, the choice should be left up to her as an individual. There's no need for her to let herself get caught in any group's psychological squeeze play.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Berry's World

"Jimmy Carter has a lot of nerve talking about 'human rights'. Look what THEIR system did to Elvis Presley!"

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I was one of those wives who sacrificed her education to support her husband through college. Unlike the usual case where the husband outgrows the wife, I am the one who has changed. My husband works for a large corporation where conformity to company social mores and policies is expected. It's not for me. I won't join the other wives in their bridge or shopping afternoons and the obligatory attendance at company functions turns me off. My husband argues that my attitude may ruin his chances for advancement, but I feel I've got my own life to live. Really, that's the only trouble with our marriage, but I can't help it. — G.H.

DEAR G. H.: More and more wives have found that their marriages are just extensions of their husbands' rise up the executive ladder. They are not on the payroll but the demands can be just as exacting. Many cannot or, as in your case, will not adapt.

It's unfortunate that business responsibilities have to intrude into the home. Yet the practice has been going on for quite awhile, and the decision on how to cope will come not from an executive board room but from the choice you and your husband make. Obviously, he does not seem to mind his role or the position you are expected to take. Career and marriage can be as hard to mix as oil and water — whether in the case of a working wife or in a situation such as yours. The choice will be difficult and only a heartfelt discussion with understanding of both viewpoints will help.

It's just possible that your lack of response to the expectations of your husband, the company and other executive wives indicates a lack of self - confidence. Since you furthered your husband's education at the expense of your own, there's every possibility you regard yourself as inadequate to meet the social obligations or subconsciously feel that you are inferior to those you come in contact with.

Compromise, a little effort on your part and probably a slight abatement of socializing will give you and your husband a chance to work out the problem.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I don't believe in divorce, yet I think it's inevitable. I am particularly concerned because I'm in my late 30s and fear if I don't do something soon my chances for marriage will be past. My husband is perfectly willing to continue the way we are so long as I allow him to behave as he has been. I just can't put up much longer with his infidelities and his verbal abuse. He hasn't left me a shred of self - respect. V.L.

DEAR V.L.: Long gone are the days when divorce carried social stigma, although religious beliefs may still be a deterrent for many. Yet divorce is sometimes useful and necessary.

You've obviously made every effort to salvage your marriage, with apparently no cooperation from a husband unwilling to change his ways. Under such circumstances, divorce would be more than justifiable. If you've made up your mind — it sounds as if you have — don't delay. What the separation can do for your mental and physical well - being will prove invaluable.

One thing you definitely should not do is rush into another relationship or marriage without a great deal of introspection. Analyze the weaknesses of your first marriage and how not to duplicate them. Certainly you don't wish to go to a man who has the same tendencies or deficiencies your first husband had.

Allow yourself sufficient time and thought. You don't want to make the same error — and next time you'll be even that much older.

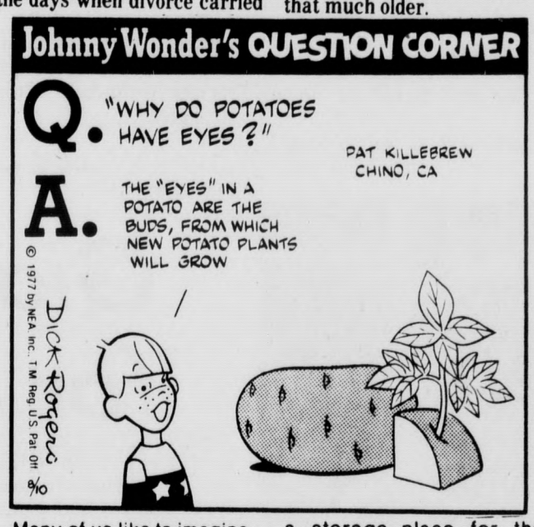
family circus

"I wish they didn't have so many CARPETS in this hotel so I could ride my skateboard."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Well, it must be either dirty or subversive or they'd draw it right!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHY DO POTATOES HAVE EYES?"
PAT KILLEBREW CHINO, CA
A. THE "EYES" IN A POTATO ARE THE BUDS, FROM WHICH NEW POTATO PLANTS WILL GROW
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK Rogers
9/0

Many of us like to imagine that the small indentations in a potato are its eyes. The "eyes" are really the undeveloped bud parts of the potato from which new potato plants will grow.

The "eyebrow" is a leaf scar, left by a tiny leaf that grew on the potato as it was forming.

The part of the potato we eat grows in the ground. It is not part of the root. It is a thickened part of the underground stem. We call it a tuber.

It grows big because it is a storage place for the plant's food supply.

New potato plants are usually grown from the eyes, or buds. To plant potatoes you simply cut up the tuber, making sure that there is a bud in each piece of the potato.

The buds take food from the tuber and grow as leafy shoots. As many as 6 or more new potatoes may develop from each potato plant.

Potatoes raised for growing new plants are called "seed potatoes."

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I drink from 20 to 24 cups of coffee daily, take two aspirins daily and drink cokes. I eat cheese and bologna sandwiches and sometimes eggs.

My hands tremble and my head shakes a bit, too. A doctor diagnosed it as essential tremor and also said I had some heart involvement. I am 73 years old.

People tell me drinking that much coffee and not eating properly could be the cause of the tremor. I do not believe it. What do you say?

DEAR READER — Why not find out by stopping the coffee? I would think with the price of coffee these days that drinking 20 or more cups a day would give anyone the shakes.

Seriously, coffee contains caffeine, which is a brain stimulant. It has actions similar to "go pills" to prevent sleeping. That is why I sometimes refer to it as a liquid go pill. The amount of caffeine you are consuming is certainly enough to overstimulate your nervous system and cause the shakes. Whether or not it does in your case can easily be determined by stopping it.

If you do decide to stop I would suggest that you do so gradually or you are apt to have withdrawal symptoms, including headaches. May I suggest cutting down to four cups a day, spread over the day and then to two, one, and finally none, for the test. If you must have the taste of coffee, switch to one of the decaffeinated brands as a substitute as they will not have this effect on you. Cut out the colas and any tea you might be using also.

Your brief description of your diet is insufficient to say whether or not you are eating properly but if that is all you eat you need to have your doctor give you a balanced diet. Small amounts of bologna and processed cheese are all right if the rest of your diet does not contain much fat or cholesterol.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me which oil has the least amount of cholesterol, soy bean, safflower, cottonseed, peanut or corn oil? I would like to make my own mayonnaise as the ready-made ones have too much salt in them. I have a tendency toward high blood pressure which is under control with medicines.

No need to tell me to reduce as I weigh 102 pounds — not bad for a 70-year old small framed lady of 5 feet 1.

DEAR READER — Not bad. I can't refrain from reminding you though that how much fat is under the skin is what is important, not what the scales say in pounds.

None of the oils you mentioned contain any cholesterol. Cholesterol is an animal product and is not found in vegetables. For what advantage it may have, safflower oil contains the least saturated fat and the most polyunsaturated fat of the oils you list. I suspect you could use any of these for your recipe.

astrograph

August 10, 1977

Your circle of friends will be expanded this coming year. One good introduction will lead to another. Cultivate the new pals. They'll bolster you for many years to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be optimistic about new projects you're involved in or may even be contemplating. Think about how you'll succeed, rather than worrying about how you could fail. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your image is exceptionally strong today. You could have a great deal more influence than you realize. Use your power wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The knowledge gained through personal contacts today you will remember later when it's needed. You'll pick up a little learning from everyone you meet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trust instinct coupled with your native shrewdness today. Dependence on these faculties could have you chuckling all the way to the bank.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The warm, friendly hand you extend to all you meet today is anything but a futile gesture. Everyone returns your salutation!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For some time the sun of opportunity has been hovering over you. Today may be the day when it finally breaks through the clouds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seize any opportunity that arises today to rub shoulders with influential people socially. These contacts will prove very valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Deep-down today you must feel that luck can favor you, too. If you firmly believe the wheel of fortune can turn in your favor, it will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Little short trips close to home are where you'll find your Shangri-la today. Don't venture too far afield, but go if you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Material aspects continue extra-promising for you today. By all means give priority to any situation that could lead you to the bank.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are in the enviable position of being able to make large opportunities out of humble beginnings today. You have the "Midas Touch."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may not have control over a situation which is causing you great concern, don't worry if you have faith in the person in the driver's seat.

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

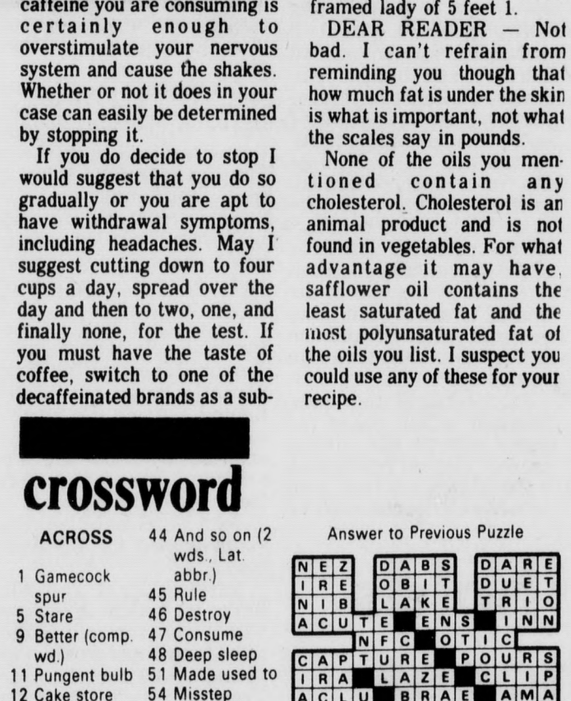
N	E	Z		D	A	B	S		D	A	R	E
I	R	E		O	B	I	T		D	U	E	T
N	I	B		L	A	K	E		T	R	I	O
A	C	U	T	E		E	N	S		I	N	N
			N	F	C		O	T	I	C		
C	A	P	T	U	R	E		P	O	U	R	S
I	R	A		L	A	Z	E		C	L	I	P
A	C	L	U		B	R	A	E		A	M	A
O	S	I	F	Y		A	R	M	O	R	E	D
		S	O	A	P		L	I	D			
N	R	A		M	U	M		R	E	A	L	S
A	I	D	S		D	E	C	A		N	E	O
M	M	E	S		G	N	A	T		N	E	W
E	S	S	E		Y	U	L	E		O	S	S

ACROSS

1 Gamecock spur
5 Stare
9 Better (comp. wd.)
11 Pungent bulb
12 Cake store
13 Pops
15 Greek letter
16 Stagnate
18 Be equal
19 Der Vaterland (Abbr.)
20 Audience
21 Common verb
22 Joints
25 Rattles underbrush
28 Ands (Fr.)
30 Measure of time
31 Optic
32 Miscalculate
33 Roughly
37 Greek colony
41 Eternity
42 Mound
44 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
45 Rule
46 Destroy
47 Consume
48 Deep sleep
51 Made used to
54 Misstep
55 Waterway
56 Group of two
57 Game played with clubs

DOWN

1 Kind of beard
2 Turkish capital
3 Service charge
4 Pelage
5 Wildebeest
6 Deportment
7 Of the mails
8 Undivided
10 Cremation fire
11 Butt in
12 Pleas
14 Observes
17 Rowing blade
23 Fitting reward
24 Eye infection
26 Hindu garment
27 Rookie
29 Soda water
33 Breton
34 Zoomed
35 Unsuspecting
36 More so
38 Of nerves
39 Of it
40 Shot hole-in-one
43 Grand
49 Depression initials
50 Massachusetts cape
52 Scold
53 One (Sp.)



win at bridge

	NORTH	10
	♠ K 10 8 6	
	♥ A 10 8 3	
	♦ A 7 3	
	♣ 8 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 5 3		♠ Q 7 2
♥ J 9 7 2		♥ K Q 5 4
♦ K Q J 8 4		♦ 10 6
♣ 6		♣ 9 5 3 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A 9 4	
	♥ 6	
	♦ 9 5 2	
	♣ A K Q J 10 7	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♦

South was most unhappy when North jumped to four spades. He wished that he had merely rebid two or three clubs after North's one-heart response, but there was no use crying over spilt milk. He was stuck in four spades and had to make the best of it.

He won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds, noted that there were 10 easy tricks at notrump and realized that since the game was match points he had best try to collect 11 tricks at spades.

He led a club to his ace at trick two and continued with the 10 spot. At this stage of the play West could have ruffed, cashed two diamonds and set the contract one trick since East would be sure of a spade trick. But West didn't know about that solid club suit. He discarded a diamond and now South was in control.

He led a third club and West ruffed small. Dummy overruffed and South played king and ace of trumps. When both opponents followed, South just continued to play clubs. The defense did collect one trick with the queen of spades and one diamond trick at the end, since South had only one trump left in dummy to ruff diamonds with. By making five spades, South had turned a disaster into a triumph.

THE BORN LOSER

SPIRITS... I'VE BEEN TALKING TO YOU FOR WEEKS NOW WITHOUT SUCCESS
WHAT AM I DOING WRONG? GIVE ME SOME SIGN!
Z
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
8-10
YOU KNOW WHAT'S NICE ABOUT YOU?
WHAT?
YOU CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING, EITHER?
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOOSE MILLER

THE MOLE WHO DUG THAT TUNNEL MUST WEIGH TWO HUNDRED POUNDS! ...HMMM ...HE WENT UNDER THE HOUSE AND OUT TOWARD THE POOL...
TOWARD THE POOL?... TWO HUNDRED POUNDS? OH, NO!
HOLD IT, MOOSE!
BOB LEAR 8-10

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

OMAR'S WIVES ARE SO DEVOTED TO HIM.
WHY, THEY WORSHIP THE GROUND HE WALKS ON.
THEY SHOULD.
...HE'S STANDING ON 10,000 BARRELS A DAY.
8-10
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HOWARD THE DUCK

HOWARD! GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF! BREATHE IN SOME OF THAT SWEET CLEVELAND SMOG!
HAPP IS A
WHY DO YOU LET THESE THINGS RUFFLE YOUR FEATHERS?
A CRAZY OLD LADY INSULTS YOU-- AND YOU DECLARE WORLD WAR III??
I KNOW, I KNOW... DUMB! I WASN'T EVEN MAD AT HER!
;waaugh;
IT'S ME-- THE WAY I ATTRACT THESE WEIRDOS LIKE--
oboy.
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan 8-10

FRANK AND ERNEST

IT'S A GREAT IDEA, BEN... BUT WHO WANTS TO WAIT FOR A THUNDERSTORM EVERY TIME THEY BRUSH THEIR TEETH?
THAVES 8-10
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Rivals meet for 20th time

It will be a battle between old rivals when Bob Cannon and Dave Finn meet for the boys' 18-year old division championship of the Pleasanton Racquet Club Jr. Tournament at Amador Valley High School today.

Cannon, a Foothill High School graduate, defeated Scott Williford, 7-6, 6-3 in one semi - final match and Finn topped Jeff Mackanic, 6-1, 6-4 in the other.

Finn and Cannon have competed against each other 19 times, including their high school careers. Finn was a star for Amador Valley last season.

"I've beaten him just once," admitted a tired Cannon after his match with Williford. "I'll have to play really tough to win. However, a lot of our matches went on splits.

Cannon knows what he'll have to do to beat Finn.

"I'll have to go to the net," he stated. "I'll have to be aggressive and get to the net all the time.

"I think I played very well today in comparison to yesterday's competition," he went on. "I wasn't hitting the ball too hard and I was placing it just right. Yesterday I had trouble with my backhand. Today I was doing what I had to do."

Phil Newkirk and David Liske will battle for the consolation crown this morning. Newkirk defeated Bob Becker, 7-5, 7-5 and Liske won by default over Darren Plott to advance to the consolation finals.

In boys' 16 play Mark Wheeler and Norm Takemari advanced to the finals with two - set wins.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Wheeler beat Dirk Adamsen, 7-5, 6-3 and Takemari defeated Chris Chun, 6-4, 7-6.

Keith Olson and Bill Zagetia will meet for the 16 consolation title. Olson won by default over Dave Baughern and Zagatta drew a bye.

Mike Mitchell will battle David Reynoldson for the boys' 14 championship.

Mitchell survived a tough match with Tood Madrid to win, 6-4, 6-2 and Reynoldson topped Mark Hitsman, 6-1, 6-2.

Jeff Finn went three sets to top Rickey Gottesman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 for the right to meet Mike Buranis for the consolation title. Buranis topped Scott McMillian, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 in the other semi - final match.

Todd Trimble rallied from a erratic first set to down Vince Paolini, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and advance to the boys' 12 finals. He will meet Brian Warman. Warman defeated Ken Barker, 6-2, 6-0 to reach the finals.

Trimble beat Steve Carter, 6-1, 6-4 in the quarter finals and Paolini topped Rickey Larson, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 in another match. Barker topped Andy Gottesman, 6-0, 6-3 and Warman beat Doug Ryan, 6-3, 6-0.

Kathy Carey and Marilyn Morrell will battle for the girls' 16 title.

Carey eased past Gina Bogginni, 6-0, 6-1 and Morrell topped Minday Gottesman, 6-1, 6-2.

The girls' 12-year old division will also be contested today but in a round - robin schedule. Competition begins at 8 a.m.

— By Gary Brown

Boys' 18 division

Semi-finals — David Finn d. Jeff Mackanic, 6-1, 6-4; Bob Cannon c. Scott Williford, 7-6, 6-3.

Consolation — Phil Newkirk d. Bob Becker, 7-5, 7-5; David Liske d. Darren Plott by default.

Monday's results — Finn d. Becker, 6-3, 6-1; Mackanic, d. Phil Newkirk, 6-3, 6-4; Scott Williford d. David Liske, 6-0, 6-0; Cannon d. Plott, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys' 16 division

Semi-finals — Mark Wheeler d. Dirk Adamsen, 7-5, 6-3; Norm Takemari , d. Chris Chun, 6-4, 7-6.

Consolation — Keith Olson d. Dave Baughen by default; Bill Zagatia drew a bye.

Monday's results — Adamsen d. Dave Baughern, 6-4, 6-1; Wheeler d. Olson, 6-1, 6-2; Takemari d. Zagatta, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0; Chun d. Andre Plett by default.

Boys' 14

Semi-finals — Mike Mitchell d. Todd Madrid, 6-4, 6-2; Dave Reynoldson, d. Hitsman 6-1, 6-2.

Consolation — Jeff Finn d. Rickey Gottesman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Mike Buranis d. McMillian, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

Monday's results — Mitchell d. Snowden, 6-4, 7-6; Mike Cary d. Matt Thorm, 6-0, 6-0; Derrick Bronno d. Rich Riecynski, 6-0, 6-1; Andy West, d. John O'Sullivan, 6-3, 6-1; Mark Hitsman d. Scott McMillian, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6; Cary Chun d. Bob Barker, 7-6, 6-1.

Boys' 12 division

Semi-finals — Todd Trimble d. Vince Paolini, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Brian Warman d. Ken Barker, 6-2, 6-0.

Quarter-finals — Trimble d. Steve Carter, 6-1, 6-4; Paolini d. Rickey Larson, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6; Barker, d. Andy Gottesman, 6-0, 6-3; Warman d. Doug Ryan, 6-3, 6-0.

Monday's results — Paolini d. Jim Nash, 6-3, 6-3; Donnue Boggini, d. David Irish, 6-2, 6-4; Barker, d. Matt Mahood, 6-1, 6-2; Trimble d. Scott Gottesman, 6-0, 6-1; Carter d. Daniel Lee, 6-2, 6-2; Larson d. Andy Gottesman, 6-0, 6-1; Doug Ryan d. Scott Mayo, 7-6, 2-6, 6-0; Brian Warman d. Conrad Chun, 6-1, 6-0.

Girls' 16

Semi-finals — Kathy Carey d. Gina Bogginni, 6-0, 6-1; Marilyn Morrell d. Mindy Gottesman, 6-1, 6-2.

Quarter-finals — Bogginni d. Jenny Anger, 6-4, 6-3; Carey d. Wendy Sears, 6-0, 6-0; Gottesman d. Karen Duffey, 6-0, 7-5; Morrell d. Leslie Concannon by default.

Monday's results — Bogginni d. Danette Love, 6-0, 6-2; Carey d. Hickman, 6-1, 6-2; Sears, d. Belzer, 6-0, 6-2; Duffy d. Stocking, 6-3, 6-1; Gottesman d. Kramer, 6-1, 6-3.

Dave Weber

Who'll be kicked out?

On Sports

Rooting for the New York Yankees in their heyday was akin to rooting for U.S. Steel.

In their pinstripes, Ruth, Gehrig and ,later, Mantle and Ford, were the executives of the diamond, disposing of the laborious American League schedule in a businesslike manner before foreclosing on their National League foe in the World Series.

Errol Mann

If the Yankees were the sporting equivalent of United States Steel, what then of the Oakland Raiders? Rooting for the Raiders, one might offer, is akin to rooting for Pacific Telephone.

A fan puts his $11.50 in the slot and, most often, gets a stirring victory while the Raiderettes whirl and Del Courtney twirls the fight band into a frenzy of middle of the road and military music.

Sure, once in a while, you don't get the dial tone and in frustration, start kicking the side of the booth, in a figurative sense. But, Raider football is a reliable product, by and large, and a golden-egged goose for MISTER Davis and the sundry minority shareholders who own the club.

The players, in their black work shirts, are interchangeable parts in a undeniable juggernaut, brothers in spirit to the anonymous employees of the phone company. Yet, many do stand out.

For years, Jim Otto and MISTER Davis be damned, George Blanda *was* the Raiders. An efficiency expert in charge of miracles, legends and zillions of consecutive extra points.

Then, last year, a young hot shot with an impressive resume joined the firm and Mr. Blanda's services were terminated.

The young man's health failed him part way through the fiscal year, however, and Oakland was forced to hire an unemployed itinerant.

And that, ladies and gentleman, is how the Raiders ended up with three competent place kickers, all battling for a position which does not lend itself to adequate scrutinization during the pre-season.

Errol Mann, the well-traveled 36-year-old, is not the problem. His abilities have been well-defined in 10 years of kicking around the National Football League.

Even Fred Steinfort, the callow youth of last season, admits that Mann, who kicked for Oakland through the Super Bowl, will be the standard by which he and rookie Rolf Benirschke will be judged.

"They know what Errol can do," said Steinfort after Mann had been called upon to kick only one extra point in Oakland's 40-0 win over Houston Monday night. "Pre-season is tougher on a kicker since you don't have as many chances as a regular."

Steinfort, who has an aura of uneasiness about him of late, was handed the job last season, when Blanda was given almost no chance to keep his job during training camp at Santa Rosa. In his exuberance, Steinfort hurt himself, literally and figuratively.

"I was the only kicker in camp," he recalled, recognizing the lack of competition from the slighted, 49-year-old Blanda. "I tried so hard to prove myself, I got the groin injury."

The very thing that gave Mann another shot with an NFL team and led to the drafting of Benirschke on the second-to-last pick of the entire collegiate draft. Still, Steinfort doesn't see the Raiders acquisition of kicking protection as a sign that he is on the way out.

"I have to prove myself all over," he admitted. "But, I've been in camp once and I know what's expected. It's a little too early to tell who'll be cut, I just hope I can hook on some where else if it's me."

While Steinfort's anxiety comes through a calm front, Benirschke is perhaps the most relaxed of the Raider rookies.

"The thought has crossed my mind that I could miss a couple and not get another chance," he said after kicking a 24-yard field goal and three extra points Monday. "But, you can't start thinking about missing."

Benirschke, skeptical of being selected by the Raiders as an insurance policy for Steinfort's leg, is now satisfied he's getting a fair shot at the team. He, Steinfort and Mann get an equal number of kicks during practice.

"I don't think about the other guys," he says. "Kicking's an individual thing. I don't even know how it works if you get cut, but if I do, I'd like to keep kicking somewhere."

While he's around, the Cal-Davis graduate, a slightly built zoologist, will stay excited about the company he's keeping.

"I'm glad the Raiders drafted me, they've got a heck of a team ... gawd," he said, shaking his head in wonder at the array of athletes dressing around him. "When our offense takes the field it sends chills down your spine.

"They're awesome ... you know you're going to kick a lot of extra points around here," he laughed. Benirschke was told before the game that after Mann made his token apperance, he'd kick the rest of the PAT's and field goals.

"I called the play on that first touchdown," he kidded in reference to Ken Stabler's 54-yard bomb to Morris Bradshaw that gave him his first chance to kick in the Oakland Coliseum, another humbling experience for the well-spoken LaJolla resident.

"That's the biggest crowd — by about five times — I've ever kicked in front of," he marveled. "When we came out of the tunnel before the game, the roar was incredible."

And what was once a walkover for George Blanda, the fight for the Raider kicking job, is nearly as incredible.

Raider-Oiler statistics are on page 13

Mark Hitsman returns a serve in the 14-year-old age group of the Pleasanton Racquet Club's Junior Tournament. Hitsman lost to David Reynoldson, 6-1, 6-2. Play continues today.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Tough weekend for the Sunbirds

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Sunbirds must have felt like they were on a roller coaster ride this past weekend, and not a very pleasant one.

The Sunbirds remain three games out of first in the Women's Professional Softball League after a six-game series with the first-place Connecticut Falcons that began last Friday.

In the last home series this season, the disappointed 'Birds were 2-4.

They did manage to salvage some wins in Saturday night's doubleheader, sweeping the Falcons, 3-0 and 3-2.

But the business-like Falcons retaliated Sunday night 9-0 and 3-1. In Monday's game, the 'Birds didn't fare any better, losing the final game of the series, 3-0.

The Sunbirds became desparate in the final innings of Sunday's second game, and put into use some of their exclusive defensive tactics, primarily manager Gary Cunningham's five-woman infield.

The situation calls for moving the right fielder to the infield, practically engaging in a stare-down with the batter, and centering the remaining outfielders.

"We were really playing the percentages Sunday. We were trying to get them to vary their game plan. The only thing that could conceivably get through us is a line drive," coach Mike Costanzo speculated. "In both situations that we decided to use it, the batters had been pulling the ball, and there was a 96-percent chance that they would bunt."

Newcomer Mary Flint, who played right field all weekend, adapted to the new strategy well, according to Constanzo.

Flint did seem fearless as she hunched down within a couple of feet of the bat.

"After all, it's really just a decoy. We're challanging them to go ahead and hit the ball," Costanzo explained.

He added that it was probably the first time that the Falcons had seen the play executed. He also said that the speed of leftfielder Coni Staff allowed the 'Birds more self-assurance in using it.

Pitching was a major factor in the series, as it seems to be in the league as a whole. The weekend total of 6,709 fans saw the Falcons confident pitcher Joan Joyce up her record to 21-3 with the two games that she pitched and won.

Joyce, who is a part-owner of the club, had consistently refused to alert the Sunbirds when she intended to pitch, exerting her perogative as a superstar in demand.

The Sunbirds, putting faith in their staff of three starting pitchers, refused to change their rotation to accommodate Joyce.

Sunbird pitcher Bonnie Johnson, who had hoped for a shot at Joyce, was the only one that didn't get the opportunity.

"We theoretically thought that they would all get a shot at Joan, but we decided to go with the strong-body performance of a rested pitcher. We wanted to get the win no matter what. All three are balanced, but I'm sure that Bonnie was upset," Costanzo said.

"They really don't have the depth to win. They'd be a below-.500 club without Joyce. If we took Bonnie away, we'd be hurting, but probably not crippled," Cunningham predicted.

"Hit-and-run and stealing is our game, not theirs. If we've got them playing our game, fine. If not, we've got something up our sleeves that we haven't shown them yet," Cunningham said.

— by Elizabeth Scoyen

'Quakes' Demling doubtful for LA

LOS ANGELES — Injuries could provide the key to tonight's North American Soccer League playoff contest between the San Jose Earthquakes and the Los Angeles Aztecs here.

The 'Quakes will probably be without the services of starting right fullback Buzz Demling. Demling has severe muscle spasms in his upper back and was in traction at El Camino Hospital until yesterday.

Los Angeles will miss leading scorer Steve David. He is out for the season after injuring a knee against the 'Quakes July 30.

The winner of the 'Quake-Los Angeles contest will host Dallas Saturday in the first of a two-game series to decide who will meet the Western Division playoff winner in the Pacific Conference championship.

The conference playoff is another two-game affair, with the victor playing the Atlantic Conference champ in Soccer-Bowl-77 77 August 28 in Portland.

Giants hold on for 4-3 victory

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants moved, at least temporarily, to within a half game of th third-place Houston in the National League West with a 4-3 win over the Astros in the first game of a doubleheader last night at Candlestick Park.

The second game ran past the Times' deadline.

Jim Barr, now 11-8, got the win for the Giants and Gary Lavelle picked up his sixteenth save, despite allowing a walk and two singles in a frantic ninth inning.

Joe Niekro pitched his first bad ballgame in some time for Houston and dropped to 7-4.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third and stayed ahead for the rest of the game.

Derrel Thomas led off the inning, slicing a single over shortstop. He stole second on the 2-1 pitch to Rob Andrews as Astro catcher Ed Herrmann's throw was short of the bag. Andrews walked on the next pitch and both runners moved into scoring position when Bill Madlock was thown out on one bounce by Enos Cabell.

That deprived Willie McCovey of a shot at his nineteenth career grand slam, but he nonetheless cleared the bases, knocking in Thomas and Andrews with a golf shot through Niekro's legs.

However, when Cesar Cedeno's throw went to the plate, the never-fast McCovey tried to take second and was thrown out by Herrmann.

McCovey's two RBI's snapped Niekro's shutout string at 23 innings, the second - longest such streak in the National League this season. Tom Seaver, then with the Mets, blanked his opponents for 25 innings in mid - April.

The Giants upped their lead by a run in the next inning when Gary Thomasson slapped a single past the mound into center field and stole second as Hermann's throw again bounced into the dirt.

Thomasson scored two outs later when Marc Hill grounded a single to center field.

San Francisco's final run came in the bottom of the fifth, before Houston had reached Barr for a score.

Thomas singled off firstbaseman Bob Watson's glove and gained second when Niekro hurried through his stretch-position delivery and balked. Andrews sent his second hit of the evening into shallow right, Thomas taking third.

Madlock chased home the run in dubious fashion, grounding into a double play. While it had no affect on the outcome, McCovey came up with his second hit in a row at the end of the inning to narrow the gap between himself and the 2,000 - hit milestone to twenty.

In the top of the sixth, Houston, which ended the game with 14 hits, finally scored. Cedeno reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a double to left by Watson.

In the eighth, during which the Giants used three pitchers, Cabell got on on a fielders choice and came home on a single by Watson. The Astros scored in the ninth when Julio Gonzalez walked and scored when pitch-hitter Rob Sperring, a former Giant, and Cabell cracked back-to-back singles with two outs.

— by Dave Weber

Wilkinson sparks carousel

Paul Wilkinson clubbed three home runs for six RBI's to lead Carousel Carpets to a convincing 19-7 victory over Hayward Pallet in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District "C-1" League action Monday.

Teammate Vince Farfan chipped in with a double and a triple, while Mike Parnetti added to the Carousel onslaught with a three - run homer.

Hayward Pallet was led by Mark Sweat, who hit a home run and two singles, and Larry Cox, who was three - for - four.

In another game, The Professionals beat the Livermore Jaycees, 15-6. Ray Street's home run highlighted a five - run third - inning rally for The Professionals. Street also had two singles. Teammate Art Hermisidio also homered.

John Kerekas hit a three - run homer for the Jaycees.

Miller's Heat and Air broke up a tight 2-1 game with a two - run rally in the third inning and went on to record a 4-1 victory over Truckin'. Dave Mercurio and Phil Boydstorm scored the winning runs.

In other action, Cal Farm Insurance defeated Allied Brokers, 8-4. Sixth - inning singles by John Duncan, Bob Souza, Dave Freeman, and Bob Scheiber keyed a four - run rally that put the game away for Cal Farm.

Kilmer holds high hopes

CARLISLE, Pa. — Bill Kilmer says he has erased the ill memories of last season from his mind.

The Washington quarterback, who turns 38 next month, says he looks forward to playing his 16th season of pro football — in the nation's capital — and hopes to remain healthy so he can lead the Redskins to another playoff berth and to the Super Bowl.

He led them for a while Monday night in their exhibition opener, completing six of eight passes for 68 yards in 1½ periods of the Redskins' 16-14 victory over Cleveland.

Kilmer has changed his thinking quite a bit since last Nov. 28, following the Redskins' last regular-season home game against Philadelphia, when he said he was fed up with the local media and the fans and that he probably had played his last game in the city.

"I don't even think about what happened last year," Kilmer said in a recent interview. "The only bad memory I have of last year is when I got injured and couldn't play for three games. As far as my incident with the press, that doesn't bother me.

"If it had been a major problem, I wouldn't be here. (Coach and General Manager) George Allen and I get along well and I have no problems with the team. I like playing with them and playing in Washington, so I'll just let all of that other stuff go. My main concern is winning."

Kilmer repeated several times during the interview that his primary desire is to remain healthy.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	64	43	.598	—
Baltimore	63	47	.573	2½
New York	60	49	.550	5
Detroit	50	60	.455	15½
Milwaukee	50	64	.441	17½
Cleveland	46	62	.426	18½
Toronto	38	70	.352	26
WEST				
Chicago	65	44	.596	—
Minnesota	65	48	.575	2
Texas	62	47	.569	3
Kansas City	61	47	.565	3½
California	54	54	.500	10½
Seattle	48	66	.421	19½
Oakland	42	68	.382	23½

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 4-4, Milwaukee 2-6
Toronto 6, Minnesota 2
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
Chicago 13, Seattle 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland (Blue 10-13) at New York (Guidry 8-6), n
Seattle (Pole 7-7) at Baltimore (May 11-9), n
California (Tanana 13-7) at Boston (Tiant 8-7),n
Milwaukee (Augustine 10-13) at Detroit (Morris 0-0), n
Cleveland (Garland 8-12 or Waits 5-4) at Chicago (Wood 5- 4), n
Kansas City (Leonard 11-9 or Gura 6-5) at Texas (Perry 10- 8), n
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	64	44	.593	—
Chicago	64	46	.582	1
Pittsburgh	63	49	.563	3
St. Louis	62	51	.549	4½
Montreal	52	59	.468	13½
New York	47	62	.431	17½
WEST				
Los Angeles	68	43	.613	—
Cincinnati	55	55	.500	12½
Houston	52	61	.460	17
San Francisco	51	61	.455	17
San Diego	49	67	.422	21½
Atlanta	40	69	.367	27

Tuesday's Games

San Diego 8, Montreal 3
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 4, Houston 2, 1st game
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, n
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

St. Louis (Underwood 6-7) at New York (Swan 7-6)
Montreal (Rogers 12-8 and Alcala 3-6) at Philadelphia (Christensen 9-5 and Lonborg 5- 3), 2
Chicago (Bonham 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-4), n
Atlanta (Capra 2-8 and P. Niekro 11-13) at San Diego (R. Jones 4-8 and Sawyer 5-5), 2, n
Cincinnati (Norman 9-9) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 12-7), n
Houston (Richard 10-9) at San Francisco (McGlothen 2-8), n

Greg hits a buck bonanza

TINY WILLIAMS, the so-called "mountain goat of St. Helena", took his grandsons Greg and Todd Berg and their friend, Steve Avila of Livermore, on a recent hunting trip.

Up and over the mountains, Tiny left the three boys and took off, saying he would try to "chase a buck out your way." With his two dogs helping, Tiny soon kept his word.

Grey was in the right spot and soon had a couple of fat bucks, each carrying a set of forks.

Tiny says he hunts with "an old beat-up Remington Mocel 760 Pump in 270 Win. Cal. Grandson Greg has a 760 Pump also in 270 Win., but made quite a few moons later.

HARRY PORMEN AND WIFE DOROTHY say they have changed their tactics on cat fishing. They used to think the best time to catch those catfish was at night. Not so, anymore, Harry believes.

"Now, we fish in early morning, about six o'clock and keep at it several horus," Harry reports. "Then things slow down until about two or three in the afternoon. After that, fishingis good for a couple more hours."

According to Harry, those catfish sure know how to get a clam or anchovy off a hook without getting caught! But if you use fresh night crawlers, they're pretty tough and don't come off the hook so easy — so the cats have to take the whole thing and you have the critter hooked.

The False River is their favorite site. "We fish until all of our bait is gone or we have a limit, whichever comes first. We always throw back the ones under 12 inches; and we prefer the others are not over 17 or 18 inches. They're the best eating!"

These hints sound like they're worth a try.

LARRY SMITH (OF HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.) says the main thing in buck hunting is "to be there at the right time." To lrove his point he wound up with a nice fat forked horn.

BILL AMERMAN AND RINO FANCHETTI put the skiff in at Half Moon Bay, fished most of the day and came home with several cods (Rino's favorite). They report the water was really falt and the breakers not over a foot high. Fishing was not fantastic, but it was a great day and they plan to try it again soon.

Like side-by-side shotguns? If so, you should take a good look at the new SKB Model 200E in the classic 20 gauge. It's a Boxlock with a slightly modified version of the famous Anson and Deely action. It has good American walnut stock and forearm (beavertail type); lots of good clean checkering (22 lines per inch).

The 200E has a coin finished Florentine engraved receiver and a selective single trigger of inertia or recoil type. The barrel selection is by a push button in the trigger, with a tang mounted safety.

There is black chromeon the outside of the barrels, and white chrome on the inside (with 25-inch barrles). This looks like a good buy for an approximate price of $475.00.

BEVERLY WILSON, dispatcher clerk at Region 2 headquarters in Sacramento, is the voice behind the region's new drought-related fishing information line, according to Outdoor California magazine.

By dialing (916) 452-3564 sportsmen can receive up-to-date information on trout planting, fishing opportunities and boat launching conditions on waters throughout the 17-county region. The recording, updated every Monday, is scheduled to be in operation until Sept. 30, the end of trout planting season.

JOHN MACKENZIE REPORTS that a remote canyon in the little known Nopah Mountains of the southern California desert was the scene this spring of the first expenditure of money donated by hundreds of California school children and others to the California Nongame Wildlife Conservation Program.

Charlie Litz... ...In the bag

Why in the Nopah Mountains? Because a number of wildlife species will benefit, most of them considered nongame and all of them native to the California desert.

The name "Nopah" also figures in the answer. Pah is the Paiute word for water, writes Mackenzie, and the mountains apparently live up to their name where good supplies of available water are concerned.

To be more specific, the money was spent developing a water source, descriptively known as a "wildlife guzzler", near the head of a desert canyon of the Nopah range. Two more were subsequently built using program funds, one in the Clark Mountain range west of Las Vegas (but still in California) and one on Kelso Peak, several miles south of Baker.

"Although there are hundreds of these guzzlers in the California desert," continues Mackenzie, "these are the first that have been paid for from this special voluntary fund. Cement, pipe, reinforcing bars, large storage tanks, the drinking troughs and helicopter contracts were all paid for by the 'nongame fund' technically known as the Native Species Conservation and Enhancement Account."

CLOSER TO HOME, there has been quite a bit of interest in wildlife enhancement right here in the Lviermore area and throughout Alameda County. If you would like to know how to construct a wildlife guzzler, or to use brush piles to attract pheasants and other native wildlife, call the U. S. Slil Conservation Service (SCS), 447-0749.

Mark Parson, Dave Mayfield, Joe Mota, or Tom Kriss will assist you with information to help you in planning such a project.

Nicklaus clan— a dynasty?

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Pretty Barbara Nicklaus fastened herself into the seat of the trans-continental jet flying her from her Florida home to the Pacific Coast and talked enthusiastically about her two golfing men.

"We're all excited about young Jackie," she said, referring to the eldest of the Nicklaus brood — 15 year-old Jack II. "You know, he will be trying to qualify for the National Amateur at San Jose next Monday."

It's a big week ahead for the Nicklauses and Barbara now finds herself with a double rooting interest.

Jack, the world's best golfer, will be going for his fifth PGA championship and another major golfing crown at Pebble Beach, starting Thursday.

Then — win, lose or draw — he and Barbara will sweat out Jackie's qualifying efforts at San Jose.

"I was sitting in the clubhouse watching Jack and Jackie come up to the 18th fairway at Muirfield," Barbara said, referring to Jack's hand-fashioned course in Columbus, Ohio, "And I had to smile. Jackie pointed to Jack's ball and said, 'Pop your away.'"

A stringy six-footer, taller than his dad, Jackie is considered an outstanding prospect. It appears we may be reading Jack Nicklaus headlines for the next 20 years.

When he was playing in the British Open at Turnberry, Scotland, a month ago, the elder Nicklaus became so interested in talking about his son's golfing proclivities that he subordinated his own.

That didn't keep him from shooting final rounds of 65-66 in the fierce stretch duel with the ultimate tournament winner, Tom Watson.

Young Jackie, like his father, is a golfing protege. A fine, smooth striker of the ball, he already is battling championship courses with rounds in the low 70s.

If his present enthusiasm and determination continue, he will, the experts insist, be another champion.

"We never tried to push Jackie, or any of the other children, into golf," Barbara said. "In fact, if anything, both Jack and I bent over backwards for fear that any of them might feel we were putting undue pressure on them."

Besides Jackie, the Nicklaus offspring include Steve, 14; Nancy Jean, 12; Gary (named for Gary Player) 8; and Michael, 4. All show aptitude in sports — baseball, basketball and tennis. Nancy Jean is a budding gymnast.

Jack II has been a standout in both basketball and tennis but he currently is wrapped up completely in golf.

Jack, the pappa bear, was beating the best men players in Ohio when he was 16. He won the first of his two national amateur crowns at age 19 and was 22, a tour rookie, when he beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff at Oakmont, Pa., for the U.S. Open crown in 1962.

It was this head-to-head victory that faded out the Palmer era and ushered in the Nicklaus era of golf.

The elder Jack has gone on to win more than $3 million in official prize money, collect 63 tour victories and 16 major championships — more than any man who ever lived.

by Associated Press

Raider stats

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Houston — T. Wilson, 6-35; Carpenter, 10-28; Hardeman, 6-8, Taylor, 3-7; Douglas, 2-7; Dawkins, 2-6; Housman, 1-0, Lee, 1-0.

Oakland — Garrett, 4-38; Rae, 3-35; Van Eeghen, 5-21; McKnight, 5-19; C. Davis, 6-18; Hampton, 3-11; Starch, 6-9; Hubbard, 3-10; Robiskie, 2-7; Banaszak, 2-6; Ginn, 2-6; Humm, 1-4; Moore, 1-4.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Houston — Pastorini, 1-8-5; Hadl, 1-6-3 (2); Douglas, 5-10-68(1); A. White, 1-3-4; Totals, 8-27-80.

Oakland — Stabler, 3-5-72; Rae, 10-17-105; Humm, 0-2; Blount, 4-6-75.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Houston — Hardeman, 3-25; Sawyer, 1-24; Foster, 1-18; T. Wilson, 1-5; Housman, 1-5; Dawkins, 1-3.

Oakland — Bradshaw, 3-73; Casper, 3-32; Banaszak, 3-20; Boyett, 2-40; Siani, 1-20; Gaddis, 1-19; Martini, 1-16; Ginn, 1-16; Biletnikoff, 1-9; Garrett, 1-7.

	Hou	Oak
Total first downs	8	26
By rushing	5	11
By passing	3	9
By penalty	0	2
Net yards rushing	91	188
Net yards passing	51	205
Total offense	142	393
Passes att-comp	27-8	30-17
Passes had intercep	3	0
Fumbles lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	5-64	6-70
Punts-average	8-34.9	4-41.5
Offensive plays	62	78
Score by Quarters:		
Houston	0	0 0 0
Oakland	7	17 2 14 40

Scoring Plays: OAK — Bradshaw 54 pass from Stabler (Benirschke kick), OAK — Bradshaw 12 pass from Rae (Benirschke kick), OAK — Jennings 69 punt return (Benirschke kick), OAK — field goal Benirschke 24, OAK — safety Martini tackled Lee in end zone, OAK — Humm 4 run (Mann kick), OAK — Gaddis 19 pass from Blount (Steinfort kick).

DTC holds tourney

Dublin Tennis Club will hold its Club Mixed Doubles Championship Saturday, August 27.

All matches will begin at 8 a.m. The best of two-out-of-three sets will determine the winners. The matches will be played by regular scoring and there will be a winners and a consolation round.

All club members may register for the matchs. If someone doesn't have a partner they can register early and the club will try and match players.

This tournament is for club members only and the fee is $2.00. Registeration deadline is Tuesday August 23. For registration information contact Herman Koberle at 846-6715.

Warriors' home slate announced

OAKLAND — The Golden State Warriors announced their 41-game 1977-78 National Basketball Association home schedule this morning.

This season's schedule will depart from the usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday format to include seven Wednesday and 10 Friday gamesas well as two Sunday matinees.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS
1977-78 Home schedule

October — 19, vs. Seattle, 7:30; 21, vs. San Antonio, 8; 28, vs. Buffalo, 8; 29, vs. Philadelphia, 8.

November — 9, vs. Indiana, 7:30; 11, vs. Kansas City, 8; 18, vs. Clevelan, 8; 19, vs. Detroit, 8; 29, vs. New Jersey, 7:30.

December — 3, vs. Atlanta, 8; 6, vs. Houston, 7:30; 8, vs. Milwaukee, 7:30; 21, vs. Boston, 7:30; 23, vs. Denver, 8; 27, vs. Los Angeles, 7:30; 30, vs. Portland, 8.

January — 4, Chicago, 7:30; 6, Detroit, 8; 13, vs. New York, 8; 14, vs. New Orleans, 8; 18, vs. Washington, 7:30; 20, vs. Phoenix, 8; 31, vs. New Jersey, 7:30.

February — 2, vs. Milwaukee, 7:30; 7, vs. Washington, 7:30; 9, vs. Denver, 7:30; 11, vs. San Antonio, 8; 14, vs. Boston, 7:30; 17, vs. Phoenix, 8; 19, vs. Los Angeles, 1.

March — 1, vs. Philadelphia, 7:30; 5, vs. Chicago, 11:45 am; 8, vs. Cleveland, 7:30; 16, vs. Atlanta, 7:30; 18, vs. New Orleans, 8; 21, vs. Buffalo, 7:30; 23, vs. Indiana, 7:30; 25, vs. New York, 8.

April — 4, vs. Kansas City, 7:30; 6, vs. Portland, 7:30; 8, vs. Seattle, 8.

Hunter lights Rangers' fire

DALLAS — Billy Hunter walked into the chaos of the Texas Rangers' clubhouse 40 days ago and put himself squarely on the X that marks the spot for the troubled team.

"If I'm any good at all, I'll get the talent that's on this team out of them," said Hunter, who was an assistant coach for 13 years — most of them at Baltimore.

So far, Hunter, the fifth manager the team has hired in 1977, has been good — very, very good.

"I have no qualms about my own abilities," said the grayhaired Hunter, who makes the statement calmly without any bragging tones. "I'm an optimistic person — let's put it that way."

What Hunter has done is bring fundamentals back to the Rangers. They bunt, they sacrifice, they squeeze, they take the extra base, they steal, they hit the cutoff man and they hustle.

Hunter doesn't try to downplay a manager's role in the game.

"A manager probably wins or loses 15 games a year, and some of it is luck," he said. "But a lot of it is knowledge and instinct, too."

In Monday night's brief brawl with Oakland, Hunter was right in the thick of things — ending up on the seat of his pants.

He scratches and claws for his team and the Ranger players love him.

"He's a great fundamental baseball man and he's fair," said first baseman Mike Hargrove.

Hunter put the Rangers through a "mini-spring training" 10 days of back-to-the-basics of ball.

Harness handicap

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS
Handicap-Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1977
Clear & Fast-Post Time 7:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. One mile pace. Claiming $5000 - 4000. Purse $1000.

1	The Derwent A	(Bernat)	3-1
7	Bert Express	(Longo)	7-2
8	Rusty Jou	(Dennis)	4-1
4	Midnight Byrd	(Lighthill)	5-1
2	Bonnie Laddie N	(Richmond)	6-1
9	Senga Adam	(Desomer)	8-1
5	Nechako Flyer	(Lacoste)	10-1
3	Plum Rum Peanuts	(Mcgonagle)	12-1
6	Argo Marches	(Lackey)	15-1

The Derwent A — lands likely spot. Bert Express — should be close. Rusty Jou — Beaten Favorite.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse $1000.

4	Brets Sparkler	(Williams)	3-1
3	Edgewood Dymite	(Beelby)	7-2
6	Star Reflection	(Bayless)	4-1
2	Debbies Primrose	(Longo)	5-1
1	Nimble Be Quick	(Larson)	6-1
7	Capt Nickolay	(Moe)	8-1
5	Mike Morgan	(Adams)	10-1

Brets Sparkler — just missed last. Edgewood Dymite — early speed. Star Reflection — last good effort.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. One mile trot. Conditioned. Purse $1800.

5	Love Machine	(Longo)	5-2
1	Elan D Emeraude	(Goudreau)	3-1
3	Big Sur	(Lighthill)	4-1
4	Bubba Hanover	(Bayless)	5-1
6	Joyce Greentree	(Grundy)	6-1
8	Snoppy Rodney	(Cliff)	8-1
7	Keystone Blaze	(Jordan)	10-1
2	Andys Filet	(Lacoste)	12-1

Love Machine — won last easily. Elan D Emeraude — improving. Big Sur — best of rest.

FOURTH RACE. One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse $1000.

3	Burgandy	(Holt)	3-1
6	Native Desire	(Goudreau)	4-1
1	Yankee Pepper	(Bruns)	9-2
4	Trixie Dauber	(Lackey)	5-1
7	Silent Prince	(Bayless)	6-1
2	Newport Flower	(Tisher)	8-1
5	Miss Rajan	(Larson)	10-1

Burgandy — long overdue. Native Desire — gets top driver. Yankee Pepper — rail helps.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse $1200.

1	Kona Coast	(Lighthill)	2-1
5	Viva Lord	(Aubin)	3-1
8	Chip O Brine	(Grundy)	7-2
2	Fire For Effect	(Bartone)	4-1
3	Armbro Shipp	(Spriggs)	6-1
6	Disastar	(Bayless)	8-1
4	Edgewood Armite	(Ratchford)	10-1
7	Diamonte Star	(Holt)	10-1

Kona Coast — sharp drop in class. Viva Lord — fine 2 yo. Chip O'Brien — post only setback.

SIXTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming. $4800 - 4000. Purse $1000.

1	Local Prince	(Gregory)	5-2
2	Wee General Fuzz	(Desomer)	3-1
4	Song Dale	(Spriggs)	4-1
6	Jungle Flower	(Lighthill)	5-1
7	Peter Perkins	(William)	6-1
3	Diamonte Dutchess	(Holt)	8-1
5	Lorento Tass	(Toronto)	10-1

Local Prince — nod in open event. Wee General Fuzz — tab driver change. Song Dale — good qualifier.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming. $9600 - 8000. Purse $1400.

2	Robert JW	(Foley)	5-2
6	Mandeal	(Anderson)	7-2
5	Bobby Way	(Gregory)	4-1
7	Gentle Rev	(Cliff)	5-1
1	Dutch Hill Prince	(Miskell)	6-1
3	Ben Queest	(Williams)	8-1
4	Queen Streak	(Bernat)	—

Robert JW — should handle these. Mandeal — woke up last. Bobby Way — tough if stays flat.

EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse $1700.

1	Hey Dryden	(Levenson)	5
2	Sepoy Charlie	(Junquist)	3-1
3	Star Dust Beau	(Goudreau)	4-1
5	Hower	(Dunneback)	5-1
6	Joe Allan N	(Williams)	6-1
4	Broni	(Cliff)	8-1

Hey Dryden — tons the best. Sepoy Charlie — needs a start. Star Dust Beau — has top driver.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming $8700 - 6000. Purse $1200.

5	Mary Bar Rhonda	(Dunneback)	7-2
8	Senga Peron	(Beelby)	3-1
1	Lumber Press	(Gregory)	4-1
9	JB Fedor	(Williams)	5-1
6	JR Bill	(Ratchford)	6-1
4	Replarry	(Aubin)	6-1
2	Flower Garden	(Desomer)	8-1
3	Master Tar	(Longo)	8-1
7	Lansman	(Lacoste)	10-1

Mary Bar Rhonda — just missed as longshot. Senga Peron — used early, tired. Lumber Press — rail helps.

BEST BET — Hey Dryden - 8th. BEST CHANCE BET — Gentle Rev - 7th.

Stockton results

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1977
2nd Day of 12-Day Meet-Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. $2 Exacta. Appaloosa. 4 furs. 3 yos. Alc. Purse $1400.

World War III	White	14.00	5.20	3.00
DH-Big Chek	Riley		4.00	5.20
DH-Go Double	Ishihara		5.20	6.00

Time—48.2
Also Ran — Extra Hope, Silver Hoop, Double Deck Of O-X, Gift Horse, Khaleds Wild Kujo.
DH-Deadheat for first.
Scratched — Double Straw 2.
Exactas No.s 2-6. Paid $24.40. No.s 2-8. Paid $62.60.

SECOND RACE. Qtr horse. 350 yards. Mdns. 3 yos. Purse $1700.

El Charger Go	Gibbons	5.20	4.20	3.40
Lorrial	Frey		16.60	8.00
Lucky Moolah	Harrier			4.40

Time—18.4
Also Ran — Fair Jack, Photostat, Ben Top Tunnie, Breeze Bar Bet, Sheriville, King Of Road, Virginia Kitten.
Scratched — Super Battler, Lucky Birthday, Beau Alamitos, Dals Streaker.

THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. Mdns fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $2700.

Hay Valentine	Goldsmith	48.20	18.00	
Quata Sa Bella	Aragon		3.20	2.40
Twice Hawaiian	Garcia			2.60

Time—1:13.4
Also Ran — Little Punches, Honey Win, Isle Be Cool, Really A Dancer, Taras Gain, Market Position, Fair Niecie.
Scratched — Mindy Didit, Lil A Coy, Silkys Helmet, Miss Vertexas Sea.

FOURTH RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdn fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $2500.

Diamond Dew	Goldsmith	10.20	4.20	3.40
Hi Heather	Long		2.80	2.60
Happy Forum	Costa			3.20

Time—1:13.1
Also Ran — Gabby Finn, Miss Persistency, Be Bright Lea, Tammys Orbit, Maid O Promise, Bold Mojave.
Scratched — Kentucky Lou, Scorcha Pala, Ilyfam, Dusty Sunshine, Policy Renewal.

FIFTH RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2500.

Trixie Doll	Allardyce	7.40	3.20	2.60
Go Go Amber	Aragon		2.80	2.60
Lovely Dyanne	JOchoa			2.60

Time—1:13.2
Also Ran — Citrus Cargo, Aspiringly, Sally Khal, Sean K, Hot Shot Honey, Rullinzeal.
Scratched — Fleet Madame, Only Nancy, Jolly Jocks, Divine Bernice, Littlest Hustler.

SIXTH RACE. 1-1/16 mile. Mdns. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $2500.

Summer Zeal	Couto	9.20	4.20	3.00
Best On	Aragon		5.40	4.00
I'm On My Way	Galarsa			3.40

Time—1:47.2
Also Ran — Purple Wave, Real Sangre, Frosty Fleet, Tre Mendes Babe, Youwontlikeit, Count Dunnit, Saroco.
Scratched — Feisals Chance, Dolce Denaro, Joan Bell.

SEVENTH RACE. Qtr horse. 350 yds. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $1900.

Juanito Tru	Long	19.00	8.80	4.00
Cute N Hot	Twinn		5.00	3.60
Randee Poo Rocket	Allardyce			2.80

Time—18.4
Also Ran — Hail To Dandy, Oldie Go, Buds Bo Deck, Tiger Stuff, Weekend Fun, Tizza Charger, Nuther Bebe.
Scratched — Thirdtimearound.

EIGHTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2500.

Solar Fury	Couto	5.40	3.40	3.00
Flying Tango	Garcia		11.80	6.00
Old Time Vintage	Allardyce			4.20

Time—1.13
Also Ran — Friend Tiny, Black Bay, Blenheim Chief, Gabriels Wing, Cullinan, Tomis Bully Boy, Allthemoney.
Scratched — Barz An Candy, I Rate Hi, Floridas Anxiety, Dandy Dye.
Exacta No.s 5-2. Paid $192.50.

NINTH RACE. 6 furs. Fls. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $2500.

Crystal Tune	Allardyce	7.60	4.00	3.00
KJs Girl	Castillo		3.80	3.60
Fly Bhai Baby	Couto			4.60

Time—1:12.1
Also Ran — Tamlyn, Triumphant Entry, Helerene, Lors Dante.
No scratches.

TENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $6000.

Wild Tactics	Aragon	4.00	2.60	2.10
Big Volume	Galarsa		2.80	2.20
Texas Poacher	Gomez			2.40

Time—1:10.4
Also Ran — Friendly Steel, Society Kid.
Scratched — Taurus Brutus, A Lock.
Exacta No.s 1-2. Paid $26.

ELEVENTH RACE. 6 furs. Fls. 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse $5500. "Lockford - Clements Day"

Shareen	Couto	8.00	4.60	3.00
Ms. Brooks	Galarsa		7.80	4.20
Old Westbury	Gomez			3.00

Time—1:11.3
Also Ran — Happy Muse, Roseville Rocket, Zesty Bit, Lodis Tokay.
No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Hambow	ROchoa	17.00	7.00	3.40
Honeys Hope	Aragon		4.00	2.60
Bay Whisk	Valdez			2.60

Time—1:12.2
Also Ran — Santana Sands, Regondino, Dynamax, Ispy, Gay Time.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 4-5. Paid $184.
Total Mutuel Handle — $536,152. Attendance — 4,604.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
TF 273
LOAN # 91005-40128

Notice is hereby given that MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Irvin D. Kennedy and Patricia Ann Kennedy, his wife and recorded June 6, 1974 in Book 3699 page 130 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to sell thereunder recorded August 31, 1976 in Book 4506 Page 695 of said Official Records, will sell on Wednesday, September 7, 1977 at 10:00 A.M., at the Main entrance to Citizens Savings and Loan Association, 1325 Broadway, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said County and State, and described as follows:
Commonly known as 7113 Tamarack Drive, Dublin, California

Township of Pleasanton (unincorporated) County of Alameda State of California
Lot 23, Block 4, as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Tract 2486, Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California", filed May 28, 1964 in Bk. 48 of Maps, pages 82 to 84 inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.
Excepting therefrom the rights reserved in Deed from Volk-McLain Communities, Inc., a Corp., recorded September 1, 1964, real 1302 or Image 381, as follows:
All oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances in and under or that may be produced from a depth below 500 feet of the surface of said land without right of entry upon the surface of said land for the purpose of mining, drilling, exploring or extracting such oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances or other use of or rights in or to any portion of the surface of said land to a depth of 500 feet below the surface thereof
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the note secured by said deed of trust, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust, advances thereunder, with interest and late charges as provided in said note, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed of trust; to wit $6,358.05 with interest thereon from July 5, 1977 all as provided in said note.
MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY
as such Trustee
Dated July 21, 1977
By /s/Gertrude Rauch
Assistant Vice President
Legal PT-VT 2732
Publish July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1977

CITY OF PLEASANTON
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California until 10:00 a.m. on August 17, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:
Pavement marking installation on various City streets.
Bids are required for the entire work described herein.
CITY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

ITEM NO.	ITEM	UNIT OF MEASURE	ESTIMATED QUANTITY
1.	Type "A" Pavement Marker	Ea.	1,700
2.	Type "AY" Pavement Marker	Ea.	9,200
3.	Type "D" Pavement Marker	Ea.	1,850
4.	Type "G" Pavement Marker	Ea.	250
5.	Painted Edgeline, 4" wide, white	L.F.	8,950
6.	Traffic Stripe Removal	S.F.	725
7.	Remove Existing Raised Pavement Markers	Ea.	450

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per set with no refund.
No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.
The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.
Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.
The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.
Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.
The City of Pleasanton hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.
A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.
July 26, 1977
CITY OF PLEASANTON
Doris George
CITY CLERK
Legal PT/VT 2730
Publish July 27; August 3, 10, 1977

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Freestyle relays key

Sunset Cabana swimmers topple PM

Sunset Cabana Club rolled to a 341-287 victory victory over Pleasanton Meadows in Valley Swim competition last weekend.

The winners took eight of the 11 freestyle relays in taking the victory. It was a close meet most of the way but the freestyle relays turned the tide for Cabana.

The Cabana Club set four records during the meet. Marian Hammond set a girls' 15-17 breaststroke record with a 39.4 clocking. Susan Taylor beat her own record with a 37.0 in the 15-17 girls' butterfly.

Kevin O'Reilly recorded a new mark of 24.3 in the boys' 7-8 breaststroke.

The fourth club record came in the 9-10 girls' freestyle relay.

Sunset also dominated the medley relay events, taking seven of the 11 events.

Sunset also did well in the individual medley relay, taking four of the six events. The clubs battled evenly in the backstroke, each team taking six events.

Results

Medley Relay

Six and under — Girls, Sunset (Foster, Mirimoto, O'Reilly, Kavanagh); Boys, (Kerin, Marx, Hayek, Morimoto) **7-8** — Girls, Pleasanton Meadows (Davis, Cross, Lovett, Geasa) Boys, Pleasanton Meadows, (Pellegrino, Mullikin, Tucker, McClure) **9-10** — Girls, Pleasanton Meadows (Grimes, Schiel, Manor, Luttenegger) Boys, Sunset (Frank, Kusko, Veuleux, Hirzel) **11-12** — girls, Sunset (Frank, Kusko, Veilleux, Hirzel) **11-12** — Girls, Sunset (Grzybicki, Kavanagh, Taylor, Adams) Boys, Pleasanton Meadows, (Schiel, Davis, Prunce, Lovett) **13-14** — Girls, Sunset (Carson, Adibzaden, Swane, Clary) **15-17** — Girls, Sunset, (Adams, Miller, Taylor, Hammond) Boys, Sunset, (Ackley, Dayton, Dayton, Dixon.

Freestyle

Six and Under — Girls, Geasa, PM, Redden, P, O'Reilly, S; Boys, Morimoto, S; Manor, PM, Lattimer, PM, **7-8** — Girls, Lovett, PM, Ackley, S, Kelly, S, Boys, Warren, S, Mullikan, PM, Brown, S, **9-10** — Girls, White, PM, Vandenbrauden, PM; Tewhy, S,; Boys, Henry, PM, Kusko, S, Wong, S, **Boys, Lovett, PM; Ackley, PM, Pillon, PM,** 13-14 — **Girls, Kecska, PM; Clary, S; Bohen, PM; Boys, Braide, PM. Tucker, PM, Warren,** 15-17 — **Girls, Adams, S; Florence, PM, Miller, S, Boys Boldry, PM, Dixon, S, Ackley, S.**

Backstroke

Six and under — **Girls, Redden, PM; Luttennegger, PM, Morimoto, S, Boys, Crawford, PM, Marx, S; Kerin, S;** 7-8 — **Girls, Anthony, PM, Henry, PM, Pellgrino, PM,** 9-10 — girls, Owens, S, Maulpin, S. Redden, PM; Boys, Bacigalupi, S, Schiel, PM, **13-14** — girls, Florence, PM: Carson, S, Gadd, PM, Boys, Braide, PM, Warren, S; **15-17** — girls, Taylor, S; Florence, PM; Hammond, S: Boys, Dayton, S, Ackley, S: Grabowski, PM.

Breaststroke

Six and under — girls, Redden, PM; Luttenber, PM; Morimoto, S; Boys, Crawford, PM; Marx, S: Kerin, S; **7-8** — Girls, Swane, S: Grimes, Dillon, PM; Boys, O'Reilly, S: Marx, S; Tucker, PM, **9-10** — Girls, Mulliken, PM; Schiel, PM; O'Reilly, S; Boys, Tucker, PM; Frank, S; Hayek, S: **11-12** — Girls, Kavanagh, S: Bonham, PM: Johnson, S: boys, Davis, PM: Demo, S; Ackley, **13-14** — girls, Swane, S: Gadd, PM, Adibzadeh, S; Boys Tucker, PM; Warren, S: **15-17** — Girls, Hammond, S: Miller, S: Cross, PM: Boys, Boldry, PM, Dayton, S: Dayton, S.

Butterfly

Six and under — Girls, Redden, PM; O'Reilly, S: Luttengerm PM; Boys Hayek, S: Kerin, Vandenbranden, PM; **7-8** — Girls, Patterson, S: Garcia, PM; Clark, PM, Boys, Warren, S: O'Reilly, S; Garza, OM; **9-10** — Girls, Persky, P,: Warren, S: Cunial, S: Boys, Veileuzm S; Henry, PM; Hayek, S: **11-12** — Girls, Ribrary, PM; Hirzel, S, Bohen, PM; Boys Schiel, PM, Baciaglupi, pM. Prunneau, PM, **13-14** — **NGirls, Swane, Florence, PM, Kecskes, PM,** Boys — **Tucker, PM,** 15-17 — **Girls, Taylor, S: Hammond, S, Boys, Dayton, SL Dayton, SL Grabowski, PM.**

Individual Medley Relay

11-12 — **Girls, Ribrary, PM; Taylor, S: Bonham, PM, Boys, Schiel, PM, Bacigalupi, S Demo, S;** 13-14 — **Girls, Carson, S, Florence; Gadd, PM; Boys, Braida, PM,** 15-17 — **Girls, Taylor, S: Adams, S: Cross, PM: Boys, Boldry, PM; Dayton, S, Dixon, S.**

Freestyle Relay

Six and Under — **Girls, Sunset, (Morimoto, Kavanagh, Foster, Kashiwamura) Boys, Sunset, (Marx, Grzbricki, Morimoto, Hayek)** 7-8 — **Girls, SUnset (Johnson, Strandlin, Kerin, Ackley) Boys, Pleasanton Meadows, (Silva, McClure, Pellergino, Millikin)** 9-10 — **Girls, Sunset (Hammond, Owens, Maupin, Hayek) Boys Sunset, (Wong, Hirzel, Frank, Hayek;** 11-12 — **Girls, Pleasanton Meadows, (Fenimore, Bonham, Ribary, Silva) Boys, Pleasanton Meadows, (Lovett, Schiel, Pruneau, Davis)** 13-14 — **Girls, Sunset (Miller, Adams, Hammon, Taylor) Boys Sunset Dixon, Ackley, Dayton, Dayton.**

Tanja stars in A meet

Several Pleasanton Swim team members performed well at a San Jose Aquatics "A" meet last weekend.

Tanja Haagensen took a second in the eight-and-under 50-yard freestyle and a third in the 50-yard backstroke. She recorded a 46.27 clocking in the backstroke and a 37.6 in the freestyle event.

In the 10-and-under division Craig Dolley was ninth in the 50-yard backstroke with a 42.7 time.

Eleven-12 competition saw Nat White take third in the 50-yard breaststroke with a 41.9 clocking. Joe Lara recorded a 1:23.2 in the 100-yard backstroke for ninth place and an "AA" time. Missy Bota was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle. Her times were 1:20.4 in the fly and 32.5 in the freestyle event.

The meet was a qualifying affair for the Far Western meet.

Local runners impress

The St. Raymonds Road runners Track Club walked away with 12 gold medals from the College of Alameda All-Comers Championships this past weekend.

St. Raymonds also captured five silver medals and two bronze.

Laura Griffin was the Roadrunners' outstanding competitor, winning the 220 (30.7), placing second in the long jump (12-5) and running on the two winning nine and under relay teams. St. Raymonds' 440-yard relay squad of Griffin, Anna Hurst, Judy Vonheeder and Dana Harmon recorded a 1:04.3 clocking. The 880-yard relay team of Hurst, Vonheeder, Harmon and Griffin turned in a 2:15.9.

Molly Henderson won the nine-and under high jump with a 3-6 leap. Anna Hurst was second inthe 440 in 1:17 and second in the 880 with a 2:52 time.

In the 12-13 age-group competition Kelley Henderson took first in the 880 with a 2:46 clocking and Laura Diaz was second in 2:49.

Caroline Hollcraft was second in the mile in 6:14 and Henderson was third in 6:59.

Henderson was also third in the long jump with a 13-5 leap. Laura Diaz was fourth in the 440 but was not given a time.

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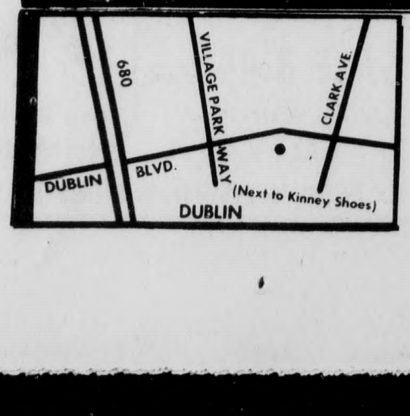

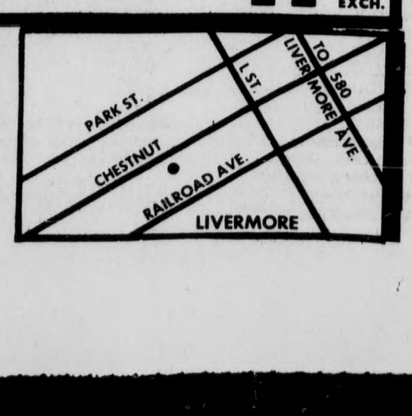

Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 DIAMONDS, RUBIES AND YOU
6:20 7 QUIET FURIES
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VEGETABLE SOUP
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 SUMMER CAMP
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: F. Lee Bailey, Elke Sommer, Dennis Weaver, Marvin Hamlisch.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 MAGIC PAGES
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Sons and Lovers" 1960 Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell. Mother is determined son should make something of himself, and upon her death he rejects romantic involvement to study in London.
10:15 9 COVER TO COVER
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Guest: Bernadette Peters.
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "The Bereaved Parent"
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Little Men" 1934 Jack Oakie, Kay Francis. A film adaptation of the famous classic.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "The Crimson Canary" 1945 Noah Beery, Jr., Lois Collier. When a cafe singer is murdered, the suspects are the jazz musicians playing at the club.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "The New Moon" 1940 Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Parisienne belle on board ship gets herself involved with a political prisoner.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "My Dear Secretary" 1948 Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. A secretary to an author finds that he likes girls and horses better than he does writing.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: F. Lee Bailey, Elke Sommer, Dennis Weaver, Marvin Hamlisch.
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 SOL TARDIO
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf" 1970 Edward G. Robinson, Martin Balsam. A man who saw his old friend beaten to death sets out to find the truth after the police claim the dead man died of a heart attack.
11 THAT GIRL
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "City After Midnight" 1957 Phyllis Kirk, Dan O'Herlihy. A collector of antiques is murdered and the French police and a private detective must solve the crime.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 BONANZA
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Red Skelton. Guests: Gavin MacLeod, Mel Tillis, Marvin Matthow.
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

Warren Oats is the legendary gangster John Dillinger and Michelle Phillips plays his girlfriend, Billie Frechette, in "Dillinger" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 5.

4:30 2 BATMAN
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Albert Finney, Rex Reed, Susan Saradan, Larry Kert.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Red Skelton.
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKEES
60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "The Immunity Syndrome"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" 1964 Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov. Trapped in desert kingdom, two Americans conspire to help Arabian football team beat Notre Dame.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "The Magnificent Ambersons" 1942 Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorhead. Story of a fading Indianapolis aristocratic family, circa 1900, and its insufferable young heir.
40 STAR TREK "Where No Man Has Gone Before"
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Hermione Baddeley, Cliff Richard, Jim Dale, Shani Wallis.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MOVIE "The Grapes of Wrath" 1940 Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon. Story of the Okie migration to California during the depression, with all of its human feeling.
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP Shark, the Unknown
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING SHOW
7 GONG SHOW
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 PECADO MORTAL
8:00 2 ANIMAL MYSTERIES Focuses on how animals use their various senses to orient and navigate themselves on land and in the sea.
3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Beaver Dam" A family of beavers move into Grizzly's valley and build a dam that threatens to flood him out of his home. (R)
5 10 GOOD TIMES Florida's reluctance to go out on a date proves to be justified when her supposedly special evening heads for disaster. (R)
7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Hit and Run" Tom finds that daughter Joannie has been blackmailed into lobbying for a retraction in his newspaper column, when she crumples the fender on his opponent's classic sports car.
9 SEARCH FOR THE NILE "The Secret Fountains" In 1859 the Royal Geographic Society chooses Sir John Speke to head a new expedition, designed to confirm or reject his theory about Lake Victoria. In his travels he meets, explorers Samuel and Florence Baker, two other seekers of the great river's source.
36 MOVIE "Once Upon A Honeymoon" 1942 Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. An American reporter predicts Hitler's movements by trailing a Gestapo agent and his co-agent, a former Brooklyn stripper.
44 MOVIE "Wonder Man" 1945 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Danny Kaye plays duel roles-as a brash young night club entertainer and his studious twin brother who is implicated in murder.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
8:30 5 10 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny's plan to pick up extra cash by working as a weekend escort for Melody's employer develops into a comedy of errors when Vinnie substitutes for Woody on their dates with two middle-aged dowagers. (R)
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR "Banzai"
3 4 CPO SHARKEY "Sunday in Tijuana" Chief Sharkey, Whipple, Robinson and some of the recruits are jailed in Tijuana on a charge of cheering for the bull at a bullfight. (R)
5 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Dillinger" 1973 Warren Oat s, Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson, Richard Dreyfuss. Set in the troubled days of the Depression, the drama revolves around the notorious bank robber, John Dillinger, who finally was brought down by the F.B.I. with the help of a mysterious "Lady in Red". (R)
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels at Sea" A disturbed cruise ship entertainer uses the voices of famous screen personalities to drop clues as to who is committing a series of shipboard murders. (R)
9 DROUGHT A special program examining the Western United States most imminent crisis, the extreme water shortage.
10 MOVIE "How To Frame A Figg" 1971 Don Knotts, Joe Flynn. A simplistic chap finds trouble behind every doorway as he is made patsy for crooked politicians.
9:30 3 4 THE KALLIKAKS "The Bells are Wronging" J.T. Kallikak gleefully learns that his protest of a $14 overcharge on his telephone bill is not in vain when the phone company's computer sends him a $140,000 refund.
20 LOS POLIVOCES
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "Triple Exposure" Kingston launches an investigation that uncovers a blackmail plot when a top TV anchorwoman begins to back away from stories and threatens to quit. (R)
7 11 13 BARETTA "This Sister Ain't No Cousin" Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered to keep him from talking to the police. (R)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Louis Nye, Jack Douglas, Charles Nelson Reilly.
44 DONNA REED SHOW
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 9 AMERICANA "Two Ball Games" looks at the effects of highly organized and competitive children's sports, both on the playing field and in the backyard.
44 FATHER KNOWS BEST
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIAR'S CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Dody Goodman, Don Meredith.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 NIGHT GALLERY
44 FERNWOOD 2NIGHT
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guest: Lola Falana.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" 1972 Lee Grant, Jack Warden. A woman tries to clear her husband's name at the risk of exposing herself to his killer.
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies–"Blue Movie, Blue Death" Rookies Terry, Mike and Chris go undercover to infiltrate the porno film industry. Mystery of the Week–"Where the Action Is" A gambler is taken to a remote English estate to play poker for the ultimate stakes–his life. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "The Jackpot" 1950 James Stewart, Barbara Hale. A family wins a ton of loot on a radio giveaway show.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Better A Widow" 1969 Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery.
12:30 10 NEWS
13 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies–"Blue Movie, Blue Death" Rookies Terry, Mike and Chris go undercover to infiltrate the porno film industry. Mystery of the Week–"Where the Action Is" A gambler is taken to a remote English estate to play poker for the ultimate stakes–his life. (R)
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Suze Randall (freelance photographer for Playboy and Hustler)
5 MOVIE "Love Letters" 1945 Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten.
36 MOVIE "Sweet Ride" 1968 Tony Franciosa, Jacqueline Bisset.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Last Angry Man" 1959 Paul Muni, David Wayne.
40 MOVIE "A Stolen Life" 1946 Bette Davis, Glenn Ford.
3:00 5 MOVIE "Panic Button" 1963 Maurice Chevalier, Eleanor Parker.
36 MOVIE "You Only Live Once" 1937 Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney.
4:00 11 MOVIE "Knock On Any Door" 1949 Humphrey Bogart, John Derek.
40 MOVIE "Guns Don't Argue" 1958 mron Healey, Jean Harvey.
4:30 36 MOVIE "Tall In The Saddle" 1944 John Wayne, Ella Raines.

Field Takes Over Kaiser Properties

SAN FRANCISCO — Field Communications Corp. last week announced it had closed the purchase of Kaiser Broadcasting Co., which has operated, among other broadcast properties, KBHK-TV, Channel 44.

The purchase, effective Aug. 1, is not expected to result in any major changes in the operation of the station which has been on the air since Jan. 2, 1968, according to William White, general manager of the San Francisco station.

Field, which had owned 22.5 per cent of Kasier Broadcasting, now owns 100 per cent of KBHK, San Francisco; WFLD-TV, Chicago; WLVI-TV, Boston; WKBD-TV, Detroit; and WKBS-TV, Philadelphia.

Field Communications headquarters will remain in San Francisco.

The purchase also includes Kaiser Broadcasting Spot Sales, a wholly owned station representative organization which now as Field Spot Sales willl retain its headquarters in New York.

• YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! •

3. Lost & Found

LOST: Fem. Red Doberman, cropped ears, very shy, answers to Sonja. BIG REWARD. 447-7735 or 443-6090.

LOST: orange cat. **REWARD.** 462-4392.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC tile installed, carpentry, bath & kit. remodel. Refs. Free Ests. 455-4814.

DRAINS & SEWERS unstopped. Kitchen sinks, toilets & laundry drains. BofA & Master Charge accepted. 443-0185.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

13. Hauling

DEBRIS REMOVAL, no job too small or too large. Free Ests. 829-1986.

18 FT. Flatbed truck & driver for hire, haul anything anywhere. 455-6739.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginners a specialty, all ages, reasonable. 828-0489.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER, offers creative writing workshops. Critique, editing, marketing. By appt. Ask for Mark West, 455-4367.

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE MY HOME, ages 2 & up. Reasonable rates. Val Vista area. 462-3150

HOME ATMOSPHERE, parties, crafts, outings. Lots of TLC. Ages 3-8 yrs. Del Prado area. 846-7937.

HOME ENVIRONMENT indiv. attn., games & crafts. Immed. openings, ages 3-5 yrs. full time. Ages 5-8 aft. school. Drop ins also welcome. Del Prado area. 462-2027.

LICENSED DAY CARE by former school teacher. Degree Family Life Ed. 828-6294.

TRI-VALLEY CHILD Development Center, 455-6172. Hrs. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask about our drop in program.

WEEKLY day care, my licensed home, TLC & activities, preschoolers, Dublin. 829-3481.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ATHLETIC GOODS MGMT. TRAINEE

To $1000 Sal. + Comm.

Does a sports related career in mgmt appeal? Excellent on job training allows unit mgmt. in 12 to 18 mos. at $12-$18K. Open to relocate.

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

BUS. DEVEL. TRNEE

To $1000 + Car

Title/escrow Co. wants to train laiason rep. to develop new markets, call on bankers, S&L, mortgage Co., Real Estate Co., etc. The sky is the limit here. Mgmt. potential in 3 to 5 yrs. at $20K.

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CETA reliable person for maintenance work for school dist. Preference given to a skilled craftsman in one of the building or maintenance trades. Strong painting background preffered. Send letter to Business Office, Murray School Dist. P.O. Box 2298, Dublin, Ca., 94566 828-2551. An EOE.

CHILD CARE my home, girl 3½ yrs., boy 9 mos. Loving, mature, responsible, references. Aft. 6. 455-4432

CLERICAL full time position available in Dublin. Req. 10 key by touch, previous bookkeeping or accounting exp. Ability to deal W/computer printouts & communicate on phone. Contact Carol Wheeler, 829-3800 Ext. 11. E.O.E.

CUSTOMER SERVICE full time or part time. Earned income $6.00 per hr. to start, opportunity for advancement. For interview call 828-5945. Fuller Brush Company. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

DAY SHIFT 25 yrs. or over, cook & a counter girl. Exper. full time. Bibere Coffee Shop, 462-1646.

GENERAL OFFICE
KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL THIS FALL?
NEED EXTRA $$$?

Call Kelly about working a temporary office assignment this summer. You can be a vacation fill-in for a variety of this area's companies. Office skills needed are:
TYPISTS
(SH. or Transcribe, 55+ wpm.)
10-KEY OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blv., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 9336290
Dublin 526-0826
Oakland 444-7804
Hayward 881-0377
San Francisco 391-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer f/m/h/.

KEYDISC OPERATOR
Day position, will train, fast typist service center, Danville, 837-4734 Grace.

LEGAL RECPT. TRNE TO $900
This is a superb oppty. to enter the exciting legal field. Good skills open the door to this challenging profession.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

H.H.
Remember "FOREVER YOUR'S"
Happy 3rd Anniversary
LOVE L.B.

TO JOHN: LET'S FLY A CESSNA TO VEGAS AND MAKE IT LEGAL. HAPPY 20TH ANNIVERSARY. LOVE, LIZ

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black & white male Cat, vic. Foothill Rd., Pleas. Call 846-4138.

FOUND: Coc-a-poo, Dub. Village. Desperately needs a home; good with children; loveable. Call 828-9562.

FOUND: Doberman pup, vicinity 4th St., Liv. 455-4036.

FOUND: gray poodle mix, young, male dog, green collar. 846-3849.

FOUND: Holmes Ave., white female cat, 2 diff. color eyes, flea collar. 443-6366.

FOUND: White male kitten, vic. of Echo Park.
828-1595 or 829-5939

LOST 5 mo. old black female cat. Wearing white flea collar. 828-1957

30. Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commissions. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 846-8742.

LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED, Hayward office, experience preferred. Call 537-2100.

HOMEMAKER - MONEY TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Gifts 'n Gadgets will train you to earn commission to $2,000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering-no collecting-free Hostess shopping. Need car, call 455-5717 to see line. Gifts 'n Gadgets - "Our 27th Year", oldest West Coast Toy & Gift party plan.

MGR. TRAINEE

SEVERAL OPEN TODAY
MALE OR FEMALE
EXCLUSIVE THIS AGENCY
½ fee reimb. starting sal. $800 mo. - $1,000 after 16 weeks & $1200 after 6 mos. Up from there! Aggressive new nat'l co. capitalizes on famous established American product marketed with Gay 90's the. 5 years ago they were merely an idea, today they operate 750 units....and tomorrow would like 5000. Their training program is unparalled. Highlighted by initial 3 weeks OJT and then 3 weeks work/study program in Eastern U.S. and continious future career development. Allowing promotional opportunity to first line management in just 8 to 12 mos. They want some college and/or light mgmt. and/or ex-military. Also fee jobs.

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

RN'S-LVN'S
NA - LIVE-INS
Join the leading professional nursing service in the U.S.A.
Opportunities for
Flexible hours
Flexible days
Excellent pay
Uniform allowance
Orientation
Inservice
No fees
Paid weekly
Staff relief
Home care
Private duty
Paid mal-practice insurance
At least one year of current experience required. Please call...
Fran or Mel Gruben
938-5050
1910 Olympic Blvd.
Walnut Creek
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
A NATIONAL NURSING SERVICE

UNFINISHED FURN. SALESPERSON needed, pt. time, wknds. Must be willing to do some furn. lifting.
THE WOODWORK
719 MAIN ST., PLEAS.
846-5577.

31. Part-time & Temporary

COUNTER HELP, part time, over 21 yrs., will train. London Fish 'n Chips. 828-6999.

GARDENER, Part time, $3.25 per hour, in Dublin area. Call after 6 p.m., 828-6932.

MATURE BABYSITTER WANTED
All Ages Babysitter Agency
12 GREGORY LANE, Pleasant Hill
685-4414
Listing Fee Required

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
Top Commissions Paid
Up to 100%, training available for new licensees. Call ROBB STURGESS, **829-4100 or 443-4885 evenings.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

ROUTE SALES & service, good opport. w/Calif. Corp., sal + com. valid driver's lic. & good driving record required. Inquire 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 455-5122.

ATTENTION
Licensed and unlicensed personnel. Woodren offers a fabulous training program. If you have ever been interested in Real Estate.

CALL NOW!
Jim Nelson: 828-7101
WOODREN REALTY
828-7101
11900 Silvergate Dr.
Dublin

STOP!
ASK....
"WHERE WILL I BE AND WHAT WILL I BE DOING 5 YEARS FROM TODAY IF I CONTINUE WHAT I AM DOING NOW?"
We have 3 sales positions to fill in Contra Costa & Alameda Counties which will develop into management for the right person.
You can immediately expect to:
- Average over $250 per week commission.
- Attend 2 weeks of schooling in S.F. expenses paid.
- Be guaranteed at least $800 to start.
- Be given the oppty. to advance rapidly into management when qualified.
- Must be sports minded.
- Age 21 or over.
- Ambitious - Dependable.
- High School Graduate or better
- Own good car.

FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFE TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES.
Equal Opportunity Company
MALE/FEMALE
Call for appt. now! Kurt Knabke
661-6414
Between 10 & 4
Monday thru Friday

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
OUTDOORSEY?
MAINTENANCE, 6 am-2 pm $600
MECHANIC TRNEE .... $2.50 Hr.
MED. OFFICE, Front .... $550 Up
SECTY, Fremont ..... $700-$750
P/T TYPIST ..... $3.00 Hr.
FILE CLK $500
ELECTRO-MECH. MAINT... $700 Up
JR. ACCT. ..... $800 Up
ADMIN. SECTY, s/h $875
MACHINE BKKPER .... $140 Wk.
REGISTER NOW, AVOID THE SEPTEMBER RUSH!!
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

CHILD CARE Nanny for 1 yr. old. Our home, 7-5 p.m. refers. Montevideo, 828-7126.

LOADS OF LOVE & understanding, hourly, daily, weekly daycare, San Ramon, 828-4676.

SITTER wanted, mature woman for 2 children. Silvergate area. Weds. thru Suns. Aft. 7 p.m. 828-3045.

36. Employment Wanted

DAY CARE-Ages 0-4. **HOUSECLEANING**-Saturday, $3.50 an hr.
829-3471

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR HUNTERS
Champion Stock, Bird season coming!! **½ Off!!** 443-1990.

FREE Rotwhiller & Collie mix, female, blk/tan, good family, good watchdog. 820-3893.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Australian & German Shep. mix, 1 female, 5 mos., 1 male, 5 mos. good with children. 828-1805.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: 1 gentle, loving, pt. Siamese male kitten. 1 sweet, female tiger kitten. 462-2684.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Poodle; 5 yrs. black, male.
846-7767.

FREE to good home, Kittens, short & long hair, females & males, 6 wks.-10 wks. old, 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE to good home 1 yr. old female spayed cat, all shots. 2 female kittens 2 mos. old, 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE: Adorable gray kitten, deserted needs a good home with Tender Loving Care, 846-4369.

times ACTION ADS

FREE: black Lab. puppies, 3 mos. old, good hunting dogs. 2 females; 1 male. 828-2507.

FREE: Kitten w/shots & accessories to good loving home, 793-7451 evenings.

GIVEAWAY Huskie/German Shepherd mix, male, 2 yrs. old, Free to good home, has had all shots, 447-6482.

38. Horses

BARREL OR WEST. PLEASURE Mare $850. Black gold, sell or board. Many other horses, $125 & up, Colts $50 & up, Ponies $20 & up. Reasonable. Plus new & used saddles & tack! Bring your trade-ins. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. Near 680. **537-0120. (Rental $5 hr.)**

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

COPPERTONE gas dryer, excel. cond. $98.
462-3238.

SELLING Kenmore washer & dryer; copper color; runs good; new pump & agitator installed; 6 yrs. old; $300. Phone 455-6675.

SMALL apt. size gas stove, $65.
828-4382.

47. Television & Stereo

20" Sylvania color TV $150. Call Cindy at 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only, 820-1948.

SOFA, 7' white & light gold velvet, $150; black vinyl & chrome liv. chair & ottoman, $50. 846-8666, eves.

120 YDS. used carpeting, good cond., $250 or best offer.
829-3138.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

DINING set, stroller, car seat, lamps, double bed, other furnishings. 828-0489.

DRAFT beer box, hutch top, Golden Gate tapper $350. Slate bumper pool table, all access. $150. 447-5825.

KIDS TOYS, air hockey, pool table, 10 sp. bike, games/ some new. 7547 Hillrose Dr., Dub.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

50. Articles For Sale

WESCO USED LUMBER CO. Quality recycled lumber & building material. 5x8 plywood 4x6 sheets. 805 So. 14th St. Richmond 235-9995.

MAC 10-10A 16" Chain Saw, almost new, $120/best offer. **MALL 24"** Rollernose Chain saw, $100/best offer. Call 443-2839 after 7 p.m.

POTTER'S KICK WHEEL; 1 yr. old; like new; $100. 829-5607.

SAVE YOUR plant, mulch heavy with pure organic compost. Truck loads del. $30. We load your pick up $10. Grady Gooch Stables, 462-5694 or 828-4890.

WEDDING RING SET, engagement w/diamond. Cost $350, sell $150. 447-1057.

51. Garage Sales

AUG. 12, 13, & 14th, gas dryer, camper ice box & household misc. 2475 College Ave., Livermore, 10-5 p.m.

FRI. & Sat., Aug. 12 & 13, 10-5 p.m., 11644 Circle Way, Dublin. Lots of miscellaneous.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

CLEAR CREEK FARMS needs new growers & worm growers looking for markets. Join one of the leaders! Free seminar Wed., Aug. 17th., 7:30 PM, Howard Johnsons - Dublin.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

IN THE VILLAGE Building for lease new shopping center at 7071 Village Pkwy., Dub. excel. loc. 750 sq. ft. for info call: 828-1810 or 829-0389.

VACANT - Sharp newly decorated office on highly traveled street, close to town. 720 sq. ft. Would make great insurance or attorneys office.

Village Realty 447-2323

77. Share Rentals

LIVE-IN nice 4 bdrm. 2 ba. furnished. Phone aft. 5 p.m., leave name & no. 846-2848.

SHARE 2 BDRM. Apt. w/respon. fem. or male, $107.50 mo. + util. POOL. Call 443-9833 aft. 8 pm.

WANTED female roommate to share 3 bdrm. house, Dub. w/same, $125. 828-6294.

80. Homes for Rent

ATTRACTIVE: Liv. 3 bdrm; 1½ ba; 2 car garage; cpted; dishwasher; lg. yd. $300 per mo. 828-7374.

CONDO FOR RENT: 4 bdrm. 1½ ba. 2 story. $250 per mo. (209)835-8215.

DUBLIN-LEASE: Lovely 3 bdrm. home with family rm. & rock frplc. Landscaped & large patio area. Walk to shopping. $375/mo. 1st, last, $100 cleaning. BETTER HOMES, 462-4200.

FIRST TIME RENTAL!!
3 bdrm., 2 bath, large family room, beautiful patio, mature trees, near schools, Pleasanton. $375/month.
A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

FIRST TIME EXECUTIVE RENTAL
Livermore: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, beautiful carpets & drps., wallpaper, panelling. Landscaped beautifully with sprinklers, close to schools, and a modern playground across the street. $385/month.
A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

LIV. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, frplc., fenced yard, detached garage, $260/mo. 1st, last, + dep. Call 447-0682.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Country model, 3 bedroom, big family room, covered patio, low traffic street. Avail. Aug. 8th. Lease, $350 per month, NO PETS.

Century 21 Tri-Valley
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath VINTAGE HILLS. Custom draperies, wall to wall carpeting. Elect. garage door opener. $400/monthly. **BETTER HOMES, 462-4200.**

SAN RAMON
Executive Home
Beautiful Austrian drps, cpted thru out, game room, formal dining room, low maintenance yard, air conditioned, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, $500/month.
A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

SUNNY GLEN COMMUNITY
2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts, & drps., low maintenace yard for $365/month.
A B Property Mgmt.
846-8119

80. Homes for Rent

S.R. 5 yrs. old, 3 bdrms. 2 bas., AEK, cpts. drps. frplc. patio, landscaped, cul-de-sac. $385 per month. 829-2728.

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT
In Dublin/ San Ramon area, starting at $325. For details call AGENT, 829-4222.

PLEASANTON
CONDOS: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air cond., cpts., drps. $275 month.
Mission Park, sharp 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $285.
Vintage Hills, unfurn. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., $325 month.
Duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts, drps, sundeck, $365 month.
Garden Court Home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air cond., portable dishwasher. $325.
2 Val Vista Homes, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, inside laundry, formal dining, $340.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps, side access, family room, $390.
LIVERMORE
Apartment, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new paint & linoleum, $240/month.
HOMES
Old Sunset area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer included for $325 month.
Sommerset Area, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, air cond., $350/month.
DUBLIN
2 Homes in Ecco Park area, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, carpets, newly painted, $365 month.
4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps, & Doughboy pool if wanted, $390.
SAN LEANDRO
Home on large cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, ⅓ acre lot, cpts, close to shopping. $385.
A B PROPERTY MGMT
Open Daily 9 a.m.
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton
846-8119

82. Vacation Rentals

GOLD COUNTRY
Trailer at beautiful campground. Swimming, hiking & fishing. 3 hours from Bay area. For reservations call 916-265-2832.

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Mission Park, super, all extras incl. garage door opener, 3 bdrm., $365 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, $375 per mo., 1 yr. lease. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside ldy., enclosed patio, $310 per mo. & dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, frplc., 2 car garage, fenced yard. Lease $375 per mo. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air, no. 1 unit, cabana, $265 per mo. Ask for Al Herman, agent, 846-8116 or 846-4459, after 6 p.m.
PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, w/washer, dryer, refrig., enclosed patio. Avail. Aug. 15th, $285 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555.

HOMES

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, $375 a mo., 828-7200.
DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, $375 a mo. 828-7200.
DUB. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, cpts., drps., from $350. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
DUB. 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 baths, built-ins, fenced yard, clean, from $325. Rosemarie 846-0822, 829-4222 Agent.
DUB. — Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family kitchen, large yard, carpets, near schools, $320 per mo. 828-1140.
DUB. Many rentals to choose from, all freshly painted and vacant. $310 per mo. and up. TRI - VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.
LIV. - 3 bdrm. home, nice yard, $300 a mo. Call Brian, 829-1212.
LIV. — Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air $350 per mo. 455-0403.
LIV. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from $325 to $385. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, $350 + $350 dep., WOODREN REALTY, 443-2811.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul - de - sac. Vacant, $350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.
LIV. — First time rental, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. throughout, drps., many decorator features. Modern park accross street. Landscaped beautifully, $385 per mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath in nice area, cpts., drps., frplc., central heat, elec. kit. w/dishwasher, patio, $335, 846-6982 or 797-7299.
LIV. - Lovely Ivanhoe 3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer, dryer, air cond., $325 + dep., 845-0188 or 581-8025.
PLEAS. - Almost new, 3 bdrm. home in Heritage Valley. VACANT, In spotlessly clean cond., $425 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 447-2323.
PLEAS. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from $340 to $390 a mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w cpts. throughout, drps., $350 per mo. + $250 dep. 846-7339.
SAN RAMON - Super sharp 3 bdrm. home, custom drps., plush cpts., super sharp yard. Must see to apprec. $375 a mo. 828-1374 or 538-4646.
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath w/green shag cpts., lg. deck off fam. rm., $375 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., super sharp, air cond., $500 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
SAN RAMON - Adult Community, 2 bdrms., cpts., drps., low maintenance, $365 a mo., AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.
SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., covered patio, close to schools. Avail. Aug. 15, $375 per mo. HERITAGE REALTORS. 828-6060.

DANVILLE

TRI LEVEL, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in one of Danvilles best areas. Professionally decorated, formal dining room, large step down family room, fireplace, wet bar, indoor laundry. Private Swim Club Membership included at $94,500.
Call Dick Watkins
AGENT 829-1212 828-5286

allied brokers

DUBLIN

ALL DONE
New paint, new carpets, this 3 bedroom home just sparkles! Nice kitchen with dining area, family room, covered patio, large lot. Only $62,000.
CALL BRIAN SHERWOOD
829-1212 828-0682 Eves

allied brokers

COOL COOL ECCO PARK BEAUTY
Beautiful central air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath in desirable location. Easy walking distance to schools and shopping. Large landscaped backyard with covered patio. Electric garage door opener. One year home warranty. Priced to sell $67,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

CUSTOMIZED FOR THE FAMILY
Beaut. 4 bdrm; 2 ba; fam. rm; den; frplc; w/w cpt; enclosed play rm; close to schools & shopping. A steal at $62,950. Avail now. 828-7514.

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF
And see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The home offers large corner lot, sparkling Pool, side access. Fireplace, new carpeting & much more! All for $63,950. By appointment.
Myrna Stone
829-1212 829-2992

allied brokers

BEAUTIFUL AIR CONDITIONED LIVING
2300 sq. ft. with huge upstairs rumpus room and wet bar. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, electric garage door opener. One year warranty. All for only $83,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

CUL-DE-SAC
Beautiful home located on large professionally landscaped lot. Silvergate, sunken family room, lrg. patio room, upgraded carpets, shows like a model. only $76,500.
CALL BRIAN SHERWOOD
829-1212 828-0682 Eves

allied brokers

FLOAT ON AN AIR MATTRESS
in this beautiful private pool. Very, very sharp 3 bedroom home. Close to schools & shopping. In the mid 70's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

FOOD ON THE TABLE
from your own vegetable garden. Big 4 bedroom with formal dining room. Hurry this one won't last. Low price at $59,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

JUST LISTED
Big Briarhill home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wall to wall carpets, drapes, cement side yard access. Lovely mature landscaping, electric garden house, tool shed, child's playhouse, lots of items to remain. Owners leaving state, need fast sale, will take VA buyers. Call now, $92,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

NEW LISTING
This attractive home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful carpets, fresh paint, Sod lawn, fireplace. Close to shopping. $62,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

OWN YOUR OWN WISHING WELL....
and your dreams will come true in this three bedroom, 2 bath! Sunny Country Kitchen, new carpets, shake roof...plus, suprise package....all for less than $60,000. By appointment.
Myrna Stone
829-1212 829-2992

allied brokers

SUPERB
Describes this tastefully decorated Briarhill 3 bedroom home. New carpets, drapes, paint, wallpaper, etc. Also new Redwood deck, just reduced to $85,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

"HI, MOM, I'M HOME FOR LUNCH"
Walk to all schools, from this smartly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room, comfortable family room, AEK kitchen with super size walk in pantry. Reduced to $73,950.

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

ABLE TO SHOW Custom 4 bdrm. Ranch Home, Mines Rd., central air, detached garage, horse stalls, good well, view.
INDUSTRIAL 5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd., some with house, barn & well.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. Owners want quick sale, excellent location.
EAST AVE. & DOLORES, 3 bdrm., 100x171 lot. Owners will carry, want an offer. Try $7,000 down.
RESTAURANT FOR LEASE: Completely furnished and ready to transfer. **LAND,** 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal. 58 acres on Alden Lane. Now in Grapes.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

LIVERMORE

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE
Eliminate the negative...Cash flow that is...with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Enclosed garage, seperate yards. Investors, you must see this. Priced right in the mid 60's.

Better Homes Realty 28 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

AMBITIOUS??
You can save a bundle of $$$ on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo if you're willing to clean it up. Yours for only $25,950. Located 19 miles east of Livermore.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First Street
Livermore

ATTENTION FHA - VA BUYERS
Heres a Super Value thats hard to beat. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central AIR CONDITIONED, ceramic tile counters, brand new appliances in kitchen. Thick luxurious wall to wall carpets, extra wide SIDE ACCESS. Fast possession. An affordable price $59,500.

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Get a headstart on your back to school shopping with this well located 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to all grade level schools. Super sharp condition for only $59,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St.,
Livermore

BARGAIN BUY
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sommerset area. Has step down living room, formal dining, BBQ in family room, breakfast bar, call to see this excellent buy today! $71,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

BARGAIN HUNTERS INVESTORS ATTENTION!
Motivated seller says sell! 3 bedroom, quality built older home, fabulous detached double garage & workshop on extra deep lot. Bonus! Assume VA loan & seller will even consider 2nd. $52,750.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

BEST BUY
IN SOMMERSET
Super clean nicely decorated air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot with many extras. Priced for quick sale at $72,500.
CALL DIANE

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

BIG HOME ON A QUIET COURT
Price Reduced! Owners want quick sale! Two story family home, 1800 sq. ft. of family living.
$77,500

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

BOUGHT ANOTHER
This seller has bought another home and is anxious to sell. It's been newly painted inside & out. Extra ½ bath in garage. Several fruit trees in backyard and lots more extras!! A good buy at $49,500!

Village Realty 447-2323

BRAND NEW LISTING SUPER SOMERSET
Immediate possession, a rare Ridgewood in Somerset. Popular family home seldom seen on market. $69,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

BUDGET 4
Freshly painted Hoffman Built 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-Story with low maintenance yard. Large sundeck off master bedroom, newly listed, CALL NOW!! $59,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

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PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
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Complete Services Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes Lic No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr.
Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded.
Lic. No. 312155 Call after 5 p.m.
455-4514.

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Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens No job too small One call is all you need to make We do the rest Licensed & Bonded Free Estimate 100% FINANCING PHONE 846 5774, 793 5555
LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions.
References
Lic. No. 299126
Phone 846-4211

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Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

Call Mon. thru Fri. 8-5 p.m. for space in the Business & Service Guide.

ADVERTISING LOCALLY BRINGS BETTER RESULTS.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX $28.95 for any 3 rooms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you — we are the authorized ser. repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low upholstery rates, guaranteed, Ins. MC.
829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
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Min. 300 sq. ft
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
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Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

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HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling
Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst.
Chg. cards accepted.
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S&R SPECIALITIES
Custom draperies, cpts. Armstrong floor coverings, levelors & furn. Low overhead, maximum savings. Call day or eves. 828-8996.

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CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

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462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

INSULATE
Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.
FIREGUARD INSULATION
328809

Rent this space for ONLY $30.00 per month

PAINTING

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

A-I CARPENTRY.
Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.
846-8379.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting Interior - Exterior. Accoustical ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call **447-3439.**

Cambra's Accoustic Spray Ceilings
New or Old Paint or Re-Spray.
276-2796 or 276-9006

WALL & CEILING INSULATION BY FIREGUARD
Contractor 328809. Call Thom Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

MOBILE HOME SERVICES

Every service imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, releveling.
DEALER SUBCONTRACTING.
Lic. & Bonded.
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MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

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Instant Printing center
10% Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

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GRADING, HAULING
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Free Estimates.
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GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

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M & M WELL INSTALLATION
Complete or partial service available.
Phone Now
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Installation, Cleaning out & maintenance.
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do it yourself, it's easy. Portable equipment for rent.
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YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
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WE HAVE THE EXPERTS Check our Guide for the best RESULTS.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
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Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524 Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

Tom Therp Landscape Contractor
Li. No. 333145. Designing, Planting, Sprinklers, Patio & Deck Const. 20 yrs. exper.
Phone 846-3668.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

The Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

LIVERMORE

ALMOND TREES
Accent this lovely Ranch home on 5 acres. Fireplace, formal dining room, oversized garage, shop, barn, submit all offers, $135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BIG BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIAN
4 big bedroom, 2 bath located on huge lot. Immaculate house with upgraded carpeting and new paint inside & out. See it quick, it won't last long $73,950.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

CINNAMON CREEK CUSTOM DECOR
You can't beat this home from the price to the decor. A great buy with air conditioning, custom drapes and lovely carpeting. Now only, $68,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

★★ BRAND NEW LISTING!!
Be the first to see this lovely Sproul Home in Springtown with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, see this unique home now!! $59,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVE A LITTLE
Enjoy a lot in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has IN-GROUND POOL! An all season house for the all around family. Nice home, nice neighbors! For a nice family, YOU! $79,950.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

MOTIVATED SELLER
The seller is moving very soon and is anxous to sell. The AIR CONDITIONING and being close to a golf course makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home VERY DESIRABLE. The price has been dropped to $55,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

NO DOWN GI
New listing, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, quality construction throughout. Hurry on this one! $57,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

OWNER WILL CARRY
Small down payment, buys this 3 bedroom older home on a quiet street, won't last long at $45,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PERFECT
For a young couple, investor or retired. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of possibilities. TOP CONDITION, only $45,750.

Village Realty 447-2323

SAD OWNER
Transfer forces leaving SHADOWBROOK REDWOOD. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, huge pool on ½ acre. $115,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SELL YOUR WIFE....
On this super neat & clean 3 bedroom home. New wall to wall carpeting, fruit trees, covered patio, $49,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SELLER LEAVING AREA
Sharp & clean 4 bedroom home with fireplace, wall to wall carpets, room for the kids!! $60,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SKINNY DIPPERS PARADISE
⅓ ACRE! POOL!
4 bedroom, 2 bath home at the end of a quiet street. No neighbors on two sides. 16x32 Anthony Pool, huge garden area with fruit trees. Covered side yard parking for camper. New listing! Won't last long at $87,950.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

SOMMERSET ★ STARTER ★
Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath home in excellent location, close to shopping, parks, schools & BART bus stop. Features zone air, and nice landscaping with sprinklers. $57,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVERMORE

By owner 4012 Compton Ct, custom ranch style, corner lot, 2 large bedrms. 1½ bath, entry hall, dining room, sunken living room, brick fireplace, family room, kitchen with abundant cabinets, close to schools & shopping. $62,500. 447-8470.

SPECIAL
Is the only way to describe this former model home. Custom everything, including drapes & carpets, zoned air conditioned, professional landscaping with unique patio. $72,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SPECTACULAR POOL ON ⅓ ACRE
Big Pinewood model in Prestigious Sunset East on a quiet court. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, oversize pool and yard. So perfect you must see it! $110,000.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

SUNSET EAST
Anxious for an offer, on this 3 bedroom Sunset home. Over 1700 sq. ft. including shag carpeting, decorator draperies & wallpaper. Formal dining, inside laundry, parklike setting. $81,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SUNSET LANCASTER
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car garage, custom drapes, large patio, sprinklers, owner has bought another and has priced this beauty to sell fast. HURRY $85,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUPERBIA AT ITS BEST
WATCH THE SEASONS UNFOLD
In this 2200+ sq. ft. gleaming home. Walk out deck off upstairs rumpus room. Exquisite fireplace, formal dining, brick patio, indoor laundry. 5 ample bedrooms, realistically priced.
CALL LUANA LAYTON
443-2345 447-3460

allied brokers

THE WEATHER MAY BE HOT
But this home is COOL! Despite the hot weather this well built 4 bedroom home with excellent insulation protection plus an attic fan! Fully landscaped, enclosed patio, plus close to schools! Under priced at $72,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

UNIQUE HARD TO FIND
Lancaster model with a beautiful swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a huge 3 car garage located on a corner lot. Over 2300 sq. ft of beautiful designed home. Bay window, indoor BBQ, formal dining. $99,950.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

LIVERMORE

$100 ALLOWANCE
for bathroom wallpaper. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage is a beautiful buy at $59,950. Nicely landscaped front yard. Possible side access, cheery kitchen.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

$39,500
Nice air conditioned, all electric kitchen, refrig., carpets and drapes, pool and RV area included.
Call Stan Burns
443-8700 846-5532 Eves.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

$52,750
Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, Florida room added.....call us!

$54,950
Excellent value with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpets, very clean....call us!

$55,950
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, owners must sell.....call us, No Down GI.

$77,950
Large family needed for this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, a bargain! Call us!

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

4 BDRM., 2 BATH SUNSET PRIMA VERA. EXCELLENT CONDITION. STORAGE/LARGE YARD, QUIET STREET. CLOSE TO MENDENHALL & SMITH. $79,500. 447-6117.

PLEASANTON

A WINNER!!
And always, popular Rio Vista in Val Vista on a quiet court, 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, AEK. Immaculate interior! Call Now! $74,500

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

BEGIN WITH THE BEST
In this sharp 4 bedroom Capistrano Model, beautifully done. The step-down family room and master bedroom with its beamed ceilings are set off by the custom drapes, carpeting, and wallpaper. A superb yard with brick planters, patio and sprinklers top off this rare find at $82,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

BIGGIE NEW LISTING
Highland Oaks Castlemont Model. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central entry, formal dining, dream kitchen, loads of cupboards and counters. Carpets and drapes, much, much, more. $87,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

Newly Painted & Papered
4 bdrm., 2½ bath, for. din. rm., fam. rm. w/frplc., laundry rm., new appliances, no-wax floors, quality cpts. & drps., fruit trees, near schools, park & cabana club. Priced under market-Low $80's. Owner moving, **no agents.** Sierrawood Ln., 462-2783.

PLEASANTON

DEL PRADO
SIDE ACCESS
AIR CONDITIONED
It's got it all! From the location to the amenities. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has over 2300 sq. ft. with walk-in closets and inside laundry. Plus, it's close to the park for those evening walks. A great buy at $88,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

FIT FOR A KING
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 story home on Cul-de-sac leading to cozy community park. Smoke alarm - Fireman's home. Beautifully landscaped back yard with doughboy pool. Priced at $72,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

GI - PLEASANTON'S BEST, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room, fireplace. Quiet court location, $69,950.
CALL DICK WATKINS
AGENT 829-1212 828-5286

allied brokers

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
and just as neat & clean as a pin. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace. Extra deep lot, formal dining. $64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

HIGH ON A HILL
Overlooking the Amador Valley, lovely air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, on ⅓ ACRE, all level, and with a gorgeous POOL. 3 car garage plus SIDE ACCESS for boat or camper.

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Miramor Model with custom drapes, wallpaper. 12x24 Doughboy pool with deck. Covered patio. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Pleasanton Valley. $99,500
CAWLEY REALTY
582-6460

JUST LISTED
Beautiful almost new executive 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, plush carpets, air conditioned, vaulted ceiling, fireplace & wetbar in family room. Lots more extras in this 2000 sq. ft. beauty. $93,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

NEW PLUSH CARPETING
2 bedroom unit - all ground level. Air conditioned, swim pool, owner helps finance. Only $42,500.

CALIFORNIA CRE REALTY EXCHANGE
Hank Wexner *886-0135*

PLEASANTON

ENJOY YOUR WORLD
in this tastefully decorated tri-level with central air conditioned comfort, plus new solar heated pool with pool sweep. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, work bench in garage with overhead neon lights. One year home warranty on home and pool. Priced at $89,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

QUICK
Possession is possible because owners are moving soon The CENTRAL AIR, HUGE POOL, quiet court, are all reasons for making this home one of the best 4 bedrooms homes on the market today. CALL TODAY, price only $114,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

SHARP ★ SHARP
4 bedroom, 2½ Tri-level, with upgraded carpets, and custom drapes. Transferred owner says call, only $87,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SUPER TRI-LEVEL
With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wet bar, air conditioned, custom drapes. Only $94,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE
with quiet breezes and quiet low traffic neighborhood. Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, view of the foothills, newly painted with lots of wallpaper. Call for an appointment. Priced in the 70's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

WHERE THE LIVIN' IS EASY
Will you ever find a home with as much living space as this 2 story for $82,950? Fully carpeted, it has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large living room, air conditioned with an electronic air filter, plus much, much more.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

YOU CAN'T BLAME THIS HOME....
for the energy crisis. This well built 3 bedroom home is fully insulated with a family room, fireplace and central air. The low maintenance yard is professionally done with water saving in mind. Tennis, swimming, or miles of bike trails are around the corner.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

PLEASANTON

LIKE NEW
One year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in prestigious Pleasanton Meadows. Raised formal entry, cathedral ceilings, wall-to-wall carpet, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, oversized family room with view of pool sized yard. $79,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

LUXURY LIVING
With 20x38 POOL, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Formal dining, air conditioned, side access. Call for details! Only $109,500.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

IMMACULATE
Laguna Vista, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, central air, $42,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

Prestige Homes

Dublin:

EXQUISITE DOLLHOUSE
Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room & fireplace. No wax floors in kitchen, carpets, thru-out.....**Only $64,500.**

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is one of Dublin's finest. Fully carpeted & draped thru-out with lovely family room, central heat. One of the largest models available, for only ..... $61,950.
Pleasanton:

PLEASANTON HIGHLANDS
This beauty has 2,000 sq. ft. of livig area. Central entry leads to step-down living rm., family rm. with random planking with fireplace, AEK, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, brick BBQ, Cabana Club **$89,500**

EXQUISITE 2-STORY COLONIAL
Free-form swimming pool, cul-de-sac location, view of hills & valley. Side yard access, features 4 bedrm., 2½ baths, cheerful kitchen, fam. rm., 2 fireplaces. ONLY **$91,500**

VA ASSUMPTION
Outstanding Val Vista home, fast occupancy. Tastefully decorated no wax floors in kitchen, central air cond., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & fireplace. Carpeting thru-out. Only.....**$70,950**

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
Contemporary design with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace & central air conditioning. Freshly painted inside and out. Redwood deck in backyard, nicely landscaped, Cabana Club with pool & tennis courts. Only..... **$89,900**

San Ramon

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room & fireplace. Large cheerful kitchen, air conditioning. Located on corner lot. Only.... **$69,950**

829-4900

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm. 2 ba. hard to find Morrison Garden Ct. home $60,000. Call for apt. Principals only. 846-1247.

$39,950
Nestled in the Hills is this 2 bedroom Condo with central air, RV storage and much, much more!

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

$39,950
Sharp Condo! Wall to wall carpet, drapes, refrigerator and central air. Pool facilities and camper storage.

FAST POSSESSION
Clean 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors. Fruit trees, excellent location. $54,500.

SUPER SHARP
Lovely 4 bedroom customized Valencia Model, 17x37 Pool surrounded by trees for complete privacy. Low maintenance yard, customized Kitchen, built in BBQ & many many extras. $97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

$41,500$
This 2 bedroom home is located in a country setting, central air, wall to wall carpets, and drapes. Community pool. Call for appointment.

Young American Realtors 829-4222

SAN RAMON

BOATS & CAMPERS
Need room to store your boat or camper? If so this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is for you. Cool little Castle has shake roof, double ovens, and is close to schools and YOUR side access. $64,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

DESPERATE
Owners are desperate and need quick sale on this fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room, family room, inside laundry, approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living space, located on quiet court with side yard access and sprinklers. Just listed and asking only $81,500.
Call Dick Watkins
829-1212 828-5286

allied brokers

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Owner anxious has bought another home. This superior family home has 4 generous bedrooms, & 2 super baths.
Grand family room with fireplace. Amenities include central air, sprinklers, side yard access. Covered patio!! Agreeable terms!

OLSON & ASSOC. 188 Hartz Ave. Danville 837-9101

JUST LISTED, Best area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining room, big kitchen and family room. Close to country club, golf & swimming, easy financing available. $81,000.
CALL DICK WATKINS - AGENT
829-1212 828-5286

allied brokers

LARGE BARGAIN
Best buy on POOL home in San Ramon. 18x20 family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Tile entry, plush carpeting. No wax floors, Lifetime insulation, PLUS 22x43 H&F Pool with Spa, diving board and accessories! $83,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEW LISTING POOL
Heated & filtered pool accents this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Courtyard off master bedroom. Covered patio, intercom, tiled entry, plush carpets, $84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

REDUCED
Owner is motivated and has reduced the price $1000! Fernwood 2-story, 3-4 bedroom home with extra large master bedroom, formal dining area, and family room. $73,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

SPARKLING NEW HOME
7 months old, beautiful one story, 1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, tiled entry way, large kitchen, no-wax floors, upgraded carpet thru-out. Try $10,000 down.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

TRI LEVEL
Rancho Solano Tri level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, 2000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Only $80,750.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

ESTABLISHED AMONG NEW HOMES
This super sharp 5½ yr. old home has 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new self-cleaning ovens, beautifully decorated, upgraded carpets, cozy little winner. $66,950

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

NEW HOMES
Two story large 4 bedroom 2½ bath with formal dining, living room, built in wet bar, etc. etc. From $109,000. Call us for exclusive showing!

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

⅓ ACRE LOT
Spacious executive home with view, professional landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. PLUS...3 car garage, formal dining.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SUNOL

VICTORIAN
Circa 1890, a rare find! Country setting on 11 acres wooded horse property. 4 bdrm., 1 bath, fam. rm., liv. rm., tennis Ct., view! Super investment! $207,000.
TAYLOR PROPERTIES REALTORS
415-325-7881

93. Lots & Acreage

REDWOOD EMPIRE
View home sites in a redwood forest. Paved roads, sewer & water too! $55,370 sites. Recreational community with stocked lakes. From $6,000. Terms.
AGENT ..... (415) 574-3661
Call Collect

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

MARINE SPECIALISTS
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE

Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats 20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

8' CABOVER camper, hyd. jacks, oven, porta-potty, slps. 4, $1300. 829-3749.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY DUBLIN, CA., 828-0222

396" high perf. block, 4 bolt mains w/fresh line bore, $75. Diamond plate rear bumper for eariler Chev. pickup, $50. 443-2137.

110. Motorcycles

HONDA 50 '67
$400
443-6762

MINI BIKE
846-5801

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Summer sale on all 1977 models in stock.
$1977. plus tax & license only (total price $2149.)
TT MOTORS
2800 Adeline
Berkeley, Ca. 845-8235

TRIUMPH '66 - 650CC w/springer chopped frontend, $650 or best offer. Had $300 in transmission work recently done. 443-2839 after 7 p.m.

HONDA S-90
$150
443-9982

HONDA '71 350CB, $500 or best offer. 846-5032.

KAWASAKI '77 650, custom, mag wheels, dual disc brakes, custom seat, excel. cond. 447-0581.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '71 ½ ton Fleetside, excel. cond., asking $2500 or offer. 829-1735.

CHEVY '76 ½ ton, step side pickup. Excel. cond. $3500. 447-6469.

DODGE '74 PICK-UP
8' Sweptline Box with Brown & White Six Pac camper shell. Nobody sells pick-ups cheap in the summer, but we are featuring this 35,000 mile beauty at $100 over its wholesale value. (Lic. 25806X).
$3198
Ad Expires 8/15/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD '60 pickup, good running cond., $375. 846-4887.

GMC '65 ½ ton pickup; 6 cyl; stand. trans; new tires; shocks & seats. Good running cond. $1000/best offer. 828-3924.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '74 Z, autocross; suspension; front spoiler; rear shutter; air cond., AM/FM. Must sell, 443-9884.

HONDA '75 auto., 22,750 easy miles. Only $2995. Bought '77 Accord. 462-5639.

TOYOTA '69 new rebuilt. Must sell! $900. Aft. 6 p.m. 443-3405

Dieter's CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
"GRAND OPENING"
• Test drive the Peugeot diesel
"The Intelligent Option"
462-2171 PLEASANTON

VW BUG '72, air, excel. condition, original owner, $1600/best offer, 828-7078.

VW BUS '71, 7 passenger; excel. cond. $2000. 447-9212.

VW '66, sunroof, good cond. $500 846-6033

Dieter's CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
"GRAND OPENING"
• Test Drive Fiat X 1/9
"A thrill to own."
462-2171 PLEASANTON

VW '69 BUG, 1835 cc., approx. 16.39 conversion, 120 cu. in. eng. 1 yr. old. Body good. Blown transmission. Sacrifice $800. 828-6622. Leave message.

'73 SUPER BEETLE, new tires, cassette tape, clean, excellent condition, 846-6481.

Dieter's CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
TEST PRICE the FIAT 128
Sport Coupe
• 35 mpg + EPA
462-2171 PLEASANTON

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK '66 Special wagon, excel. cond., must sell, $850, 829-2794.

BUICK '68 Skylark cus., ps, auto., vinyl top, super prime cond., 829-5119.

CAMERO '72, all power, excel. cond. orig. owner, best offer. 443-2421.

CAPRI '73 new Perellis'; $1650 below low book. Aft. 1 p.m. 829-4174.

CHEVY '71 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, radio, factory custom interior, excel. running condition, $700, 828-4451.

Dieter's CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
"GRAND OPENING"
• Drive the last word in luxury.
PEUGEOT 604 SL
462-2171 PLEASANTON

DODGE '70 Coronet, 54,000 mi., excel. cond., $800/offer 455-8932

DODGE '74 CORONET
Sensational Buy - Great condition & appearance. This car is air conditioned with power steering & small V8. Beautiful metallic Blue finish with Blue high back naugahyde seats. If you want a buy, here it is!! (Lic. 305 MGH).
WHOLESALE
BLUEBOOK - $2275
RETAIL BLUEBOOK - $3080
OUR PRICE - $2395
Ad Expires 8/15/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FALCON '64 Ventura, air, good cond., & mileage. Call 846-5284 or 455-5828 ask for Tom.

FORD '63 Falcon Sta. Wag. Excel. cond., new tires & radiator + more. $500. 447-8589.

FORD '68 LTD, mechanically sound, body poor, good tires, eng. & trans, $250, 4620499.

FORD 1969 4 door, runs good, $485. Call 462-2096

MUSTANG '67, V8, AM/FM tape deck, runs good, $900. 828-9672 after 5 p.m.

OLDS '62 SUPER 88
New Paint, runs good good tires, $500/best offer
CALL 443-0762

OLDS '74 88, 2 dr. vinyl top $3000, stereo, low miles, perfect condition. 829-0176.

OLDS '75 Omega, ps, auto. trans. excel. cond. (209)835-8215.

THUNDERBIRD, '66, excel. cond., $1000 firm. 846-7041.

LEW DOTY Cadillac 22196 Mission Blvd Hayward 415/357-1544

DEALIN' DOTY

'75 Coupe 36,000 mi.
Powder Blue/Blue leather
Tape, (233499)
$6495

100% WARRANTY
'74's & Up
1,000 Miles or 30 Days

'74 Coupe 39,000 mi.
Firemist Green/Leather Interior
Split Seat, Stereo/Tape
434 NNR
$5995

YOUNG & GROWING

'73 Coupe 47,000 mi.
Blue Leather, Stereo
176 JHS
$3995

SPECIAL SAVINGS

'72 Fleetwood Silver
Red Leather Interior
All Extras Split Seat
Stereo, 033 FCF
$1995
AD EXPIRES 8/10/77

LEW DOTY Cadillac 22196 Mission Blvd Hayward 415/357-1544

VINTAGE REALTY

TRI-LEVEL in fantastic area, close to schools, no neighbors, Central air with purifier, nut trees, side access, sprinklers, 2 patios, waterfall. 3 bedroom, 3 bath.....**$87,950**

EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE Super 4 bedroom ranch home has sunken tub, indoor laundry, 1¼ acre of land, grapes, near tennis club **$137,000**

HOUSE & PLAYHOUSE in Original Sunset East. Four bed, next to park, marble fireplace, formal dining, sunken living room, sprinklers, covered patio **$94,500**

EASY CARE CONDOMINIUM great starter home with 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, inside laundry, enclosed patio, custom drapes and that all important garage. Priced right.....**$49,950**

ENERGY SAVER Lifetime guarantee insulation, zone air, Franklin stove. Freshly painted inside and out. New tile bath. Bedroom and darkroom in garage. 3+ bedrooms.....**$54,950**

SOUTHSIDE WITH POTENTIAL Extra large kitchen with breakfast nook and stove, laundry porch, formal dining, small basement, Super house **$56,950**

NEAR LAB Sharp Rhonewood tri - level with well landscaped and sprinklered yard. Double self cleaning ovens, formal dining, four bedrooms 2½ baths.....**$85,500**

SHARP Air conditioned Monterey model in Somerset West. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, R.V. pad, great landscaping **$74,950**

MAKE AN OFFER! Owner moving out of state. Floor to ceiling fireplace, large family room. Plush carpets and a pool with a spa..... **$84,950**

CYPRESS MODEL This immaculate home has shag carpeting, decorator wall paper, formal dining room, inside laundry, and located in a park like setting **$81,950**

5 ACRES and a beautiful custom built home. Fireplace, formal dining room, indoor laundry and much more **$135,000**

CONDOMINIUM A beautifully spacious two bedroom condo with central air - conditioning, drapes and lots of storage space. Pool and cabana club nearby all for..... **$42,950**

LOW DOWN. An excellent buy and great terms are your's when you see this 3 bedroom home. Located on a quiet street in a mature neighborhood. Low down and owner will carry **$45,000**

SUPER CLEAN home on a quiet street. This attractive home features new carpets, fresh paint and new bathroom floors. Rear yard has been completely redone with new grass, sod and rock. Within walking distance to shopping, schools, churches and other transportation. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.....**$62,950**

SHARP AND CLEAN 4 bedroom home located on a corner lot. The home features a fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, nice sized bedrooms and a large lot for the kids. Submit all offers - owner is moving out of state.....**$60,950**

OWNERS ANXIOUS Lovely home with huge yard and beautiful side yard access. Big country kitchen, nice carpeting and drapes. Super area.....**$58,950**

COUNTRY LIVING Tremendous home, lovely view of the hills, full full ½ acre with guest cottage, custom drapes, 3 bed two bath..... **$97,500**

SPRINGTOWN or retire herein this 2 bedroom two bath home featuring fire alarm system, electric garage door opener and many more extras **$61,950**

COMPLETELY REMODELED and really neat is this 3 bedroom 2 bath with great yard, covered patio and big apple tree. It's a good buy at **$53,950**

HORSES, HORSES! put yours here plus board others .15 boarding stables, paddocks, good income. 4.9 acres, Hay storage, barns, and good 3 bedroom 2 bath house..... **$143,000**

LOTS OF ROOM neatly packaged 4 or 5 bedrooms, inside laundry, family room, breakfast area **$74,500**

BIG 4 bedroom with many features: side yard access, fireplace, custom kitchen cupboards, close to schools, central air, family room, breakfast bar.....**$69,950**

MAGNOLIA MODEL that's very contemporary 5 bedrooms, custom designed patio cover, luxury carpets, some new paint, lots of room for this price **$84,950**

SHARP TOWNHOUSE Desirable single level front unit w/w carpets, drapes, C/A. Pool facilities, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.....**$39,950**

NICE STARTER HOME beautiful hardwood floors thru - out, detached garage, fruit trees, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining area **$54,500**

ASSUMPTION 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse, nice corner lot w/view. AEK, dishwasher, disposal, patio with shed. SUBMIT..... **$47,950**

SHARP VALENCIA CUSTOM heated Sunset pool, custom landscaping plus, custom drapes, and carpets, large rooms, B-B-Q, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room. **$97,950**

POOL. . . A MUST SEE Popular Country Model, large landscaped yard and custom pool. Large garden area, corner lot, U-shaped kitchen with view of foothills. Close to schools, OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom home.....**$102,000**

LIVERMORE FANTASTIC LANCASTER 3 car garage, formal dining, zoned AC close to parks & schools, B-B-Q, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, inside laundry **$89,950**

COUNTRY STYLE large yard, great for kids. Lots of trees, covered patio. 3 bedrm., 2 bath, FP, din. area, carpeted **$58,950**

SHARP HOME! AEK, new floors, great landscaping, with lots of extras **$59,500**

VA APPRAISAL . . . large redwood deck, rich pond, lg. irregular pool, 4 bed., 2½ bath .....**$58,500.**

LIVERMORE 443-8700 2205 Fourth St.

DUBLIN 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd.

LIVERMORE 447-8100 1713 Second St.

PLEASANTON 462-2885 234 Main St.

A night at Sunol under the stars

East Bay Regional Park District naturalists are throwing an all-night slumber party Friday, Aug. 12, to catch St. Lawrence's Tears on the most tearful night of the year.

In the legends of the heavens, Friday is the night of the Perseids, the peak of a three-week meteorite shower visible throughout the world.

According to EBRP's astronomy expert Alan Kaplan, the meteorite shower at this season appears to come from the constellation Perseus, named for the mythological hero who slew the gorgon Medusa.

The meteorites occur about the time of the Feast of St. Lawrence and have been known since the Middle Ages as the St. Lawrence's Tears.

The park district pa activity is its first all-night sky watch ever opened on an "all welcome" basis and will be in the big meadow near the headquarters of Sunol Regional Wilderness in southern Alameda County, far from the conflicting city lights.

Sunol's naturalist-manager, Dave Lewton, said the park had room for "several hundred" so reservations for the sky watch were not necessary. He advised bringing sleeping bags and blankets because nighttime temperatures could drop into the 50's.

Lewton also said fires and alchoholic beverages would be prohibitted.

To reach the Sunol Wilderness drive south on highway 680 to Calaveras Road and follow it left to Geary Road which leads to the park.

Livermore swim-trim offered

Livermore Area Park and Recreation Department has scheduled a four-week slim-swim-trim class taught by Cindy Roach each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the May Nissen Swim Center.

The class, scheduled to run Aug. 10 to Sept.2, will be comprised of floor exercises adapted for the water to improve circulation, muscle tone and strength. The cost is $5 or 50 cents per lesson.

Livermore delegation honors sister city

A delegation of 10 Livermore residents presented a proclamation of the Livermore City Council and a resolution of the state Assembly today to Mayor Teiichi Saito of Yotsukaido, Japan, marking the first official visit of Livermore citizens to their new sister city.

Samuel M. Cohen, president of the Livermore - Yotsukaido Sister City Organization, led the group on a tour of several Japanese cities which culminated in the Yotsukaido ceremonies today.

Yotsukaido and Livermore entered into a sister city relationship in December, 1976. An official delegation from Yotsukaido visited Livermore in April, 1977, the first formal visit since the relationship was started.

The sister city representatives will return to Livermore August 28.

Pimp case killing tied to CC life

By JOHN VANLINDINGHAM
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A San Francisco nude encounter parlor girl, slain in Oregon Sunday with her twin daughters and a friend, was helped last October by Contra Costa officials in rescuing her daughters from a Hell's Angels' "safe house" in El Sobrante.

And the life of the man who put her in touch with Contra Costa officials to rescue the children is in jeopardy. A $10,000 murder contract has been let on him, sources disclosed Tuesday.

Margot Edith Compton, 25, had agreed to work for the Hell's Angels at The Love Nest, a San Francisco encounter parlor, in exchange for their safekeeping for her and her daughters, officials said.

Compton, her daughters, Sylvia and Sandra, and 19-year-old Gary Seslar were shot to death Sunday in the small oregon town of Gaston.

Compton had testified in a pimping and pandering trial in San Francisco involving The Love Nest. Police have called her death a gangland execution.

Investigators said Compton was the main target and that the others were killed because they were potential witnesses.

Compton had been living in the community since June, police said.

Her testimony before a San Francisco Grand Jury last year led to the conviction of three people on charges of pimping and pandering in a case involving The Love Nest.

Compton's involvement with the Hell's Angels started while she was working at a Benicia bar. She wanted to separate from her husband, Contra Costa officials said.

She somehow connected with members of the Hell's Angels, a motorcycle gang, who set her up in the El Sobrante house on Appian Way, officials said.

They also provided room for her children and gave her money for their school clothes and other needs. In exchange she would have to work at the Love Nest. The deal also allowed deductions from her wages to repay her room and board and the girls' expenses, officials said.

Compton said she was told what the job meant before she started working — luring men into the premises with promises of sex and giving them everything else short of it for their money, officials said.

She alleged that the cop on the beat was on the take and that as part of his agreement he got his choice of any girl in the parlor. That's when Compton bailed out, because she was next on his list, officials said.

She tried to buy her way out with the help of the father of 19-year-old Seslar. He had some money built up from two jobs, but it wasn't enough to satisfy the Hell's Angels demands, officials recounted.

They started quoting prices at $1,600 but soon escalated to $4,800. So she went with senior Seslar to her parents home in Torrance. But they refused to believe her and she didn't get the money, officials said.

Contra Costa officials were unaware of this at the time, until last Oct. 22, a Friday, when an Alameda Sheriff's chief called saying he had an informant who had a friend in trouble.

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The Taste of Summer!

Serving Suggestion
Barbecue Chicken
Cole Slaw
Baked Potato

USDA A GRADE FRYING CHICKEN
USDA, Grade A Whole Body
45¢ lb.
(Cut Up lb. 59¢)

HOLLY FARMS
Breast Quarters USDA, Grade A Frying Chicken lb. 75¢
Leg Quarters USDA, Grade A Frying Chicken lb. 75¢
Chicken Wings USDA, Grade A Frying Chicken lb. 59¢

Beef Chuck Blade Roast
59¢ lb.
(7-Bone Roast lb. 79¢)

Ground Beef
Economy Pk. 3 lb. pkg. or more
58¢ lb.
(By the lb. - lb. 64¢)

Round Steak
Beef, Full Cut, Boneless
1.18 lb.

Swift Sizzlean
12 oz. pkg.
1.19

Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.37) 1 lb. pkg. 1.19

Beef Rib Steaks lb. 1.89
Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks (Porterhouse Steaks - lb. 2.19) lb. 2.09
Top Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin, Boneless lb. 2.09
Cross Rib Roast Beef Chuck, Boneless lb. 1.38
Beef Rib Roast (Small End lb. 1.79) Large End lb. 1.49
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast 3½-4 lbs., Finest Eastern lb. 1.19

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.19) Shank Half lb. 99¢
Frozen Young Turkeys USDA, Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. - lb. 64¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. lb. 59¢
Armour Star Bacon Sliced Miracure (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.77) 1 lb. pkg. 1.39
Cooked & Peeled Shrimp Ready to Serve, Fresh Frozen lb. 4.79
Dungeness Crab Meat Ready to Eat, Fresh Frozen lb. 5.99
Smoked Sausage Hillshire Farm, Pre-cooked lb. 1.49

BANANAS
Golden ripe, so good ... so many ways!
lb. 15¢

NECTARINES
Sweet & juicy ... a real summer treat!
lb. 29¢

Grapes Seedless & Cardinal lb. 49¢
White Rose Potatoes Delicious at mealtime lb. 10¢
Papayas Add a touch of Hawaii to your fruit salad Each 49¢
Cherry Tomatoes Red-ripe, just chock full of flavor bakt. 49¢
Celery Garden fresh, large size stalks Each 29¢
Yellow Onions Top quality, all purpose lb. 10¢
Cucumbers Green & crisp ... long green slicers Each 19¢
Bell Peppers Green & thick meated, large stuffing size lb. 29¢
Carrots Fresh, Clip Top lb. 15¢
Italian Squash Farm fresh, fancy quality lb. 29¢
Green Cabbage Crisp, solid heads lb. 10¢
Egg Plant Farm fresh - dark purple beauties Each 45¢
Coleus Plants Richly colored foliage in 4" pots Each 39¢

Prices effective Wed., Aug. 10th thru Tues., Aug. 16, 1977.

NEW AT LUCKY THIS WEEK!

Kellogg's Mini-Wheat Cereal
Toasted, Plain
13 oz. 59¢

Lady Lee Imitation Mayonnaise
32 oz. 79¢

Shake 'N Drink Yogurt
Low Fat - Strawberry, Blueberry or Peach. 10 oz. 29¢

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Lady Lee Tomato Juice 46 oz. 49¢
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 31 oz. 55¢
Farmland Picnic 3 lb. 3.99
Green Giant Frozen Vegetables Niblets Corn or Sweet Peas with Butter Sauce 10 oz. 49¢
Del Monte Catsup 32 oz. 79¢
Purina Lovin' Spoonfuls Cat Food Tuna 6 oz., Beef, Bacon, Cheese or Seafare Supper 6½ oz. can 20¢
Lady Lee Drink Mixes Assorted Flavors 24 oz. 99¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 15 oz. 23¢
Lady Lee Bathroom Tissue 2-Ply, Assorted Colors 4's 73¢
Gorton's Frozen Fish Sticks Value Line 2 lb. 1.79
Del Monte Relish Sweet Pickle, Hamburger or Hot Dog 12 oz. 45¢
Harvest Day Preserves Strawberry or Apricot-Pineapple 2 lb. 1.25
Nissin Cup 'O Noodles Beef & Onion, Chicken or Shrimp 2.5 oz. 49¢
Crystal White Heavy Duty Detergent 84 oz. 1.59
Harvest Day Bread Country Road or Bran & Honey 24 oz. 55¢
Precious Mozzarella Cheese Balls 16 oz. 1.83

Film Developing
LUCKY HAS IT!

FILM PROCESSING (20 exp. 3.99) 12 exp. 2.79
EASTMAN KODAK FILM C110 or C126 (20 exp. 1.49) 12 exp. 1.19
SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM KA 464 pkg. 2.99
COLOR SLIDE FILM KR 126 20 exp. 1.99
KODACOLOR FILM C-135 20 exp. 1.48
POLAROID FILM AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! (T-108 4.99) T-88 3.99
FLASHBULBS AT LOW EVERYDAY PRICES! (SX-70 Flashbar 1.99) (Magicubes 1.79) Flashcubes 1.29

Frozen Orange Juice Minute Maid, 100% Pure 24 oz. 1.45
SCOURING CLEANSER Lady Lee 14 oz. 23¢
MAGIC BLEND Nalley's Imitation Salad Dressing 32 oz. 95¢
SUPER SUGAR CRISP Post Cereal 18 oz. 1.08
KINGSFORD BRIQUETS 20 lb. 2.89
LYSOL PRODUCTS (Wet Ones 70's 1.19) (Basin/Tub & Tile Cleaner - Aerosol Spray 17 oz. 89¢) Toilet Bowl Cleaner 16 oz. 49¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE Soft 16 oz. 74¢
FRESH ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, 100% Pure 64 oz. 1.05

Mason Gum Drops Dots, Berries or Crows 8 oz. 29¢
Bold Detergent 84 oz. 2.32
Cold Power Detergent 49 oz. 1.18

Suave Shampoo or Creme Rinse
Assorted Types
16 oz. 79¢

We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE